Desk 4P2

The Weather
Today—Increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperatures. Rain or snow predicted by evening. Yesterday—High, 32; low, 22.

The Washington Post

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D. C. Transit Operators Get 12-Cent Rise

Pearl Harbor Should Have Foiled Japs, Stark Says

Richardson Named To Take Place Of Mitchell as General Counsel

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

If war warnings sent to Hawaii had been obeyed a 24-hour radar operation and continual reconnaissance would have detected the approaching Jap task force before it hit Pearl Harbor, Admiral Harold R. Stark, 1941 Chief of Naval Operations, said yesterday.

His statement was made to the congressional Pearl Harbor Committee as it resumed sessions after a day's New Year recess.

The committee yesterday unanimously chose Seth W. Richardson of 3115 Chain Bridge rd. nw., prominent attorney and a Republican, as its counsel to replace William D. Mitchell, former attorney general, who resigned.

Legal Aides May Stay On

Mitchell is expected to leave after the questioning of Stark is completed. Gerhard Gesell, assistant counsel, will leave with him. Their legal aides, John E. Masten and Jule M. Hanneford, may stay on for a time to assist Richardson, it was indicated yesterday.

Chairman Albert W. Barkley (D., Ky.) said that Richardson will be paid at the highest rate the law permits a committee to pay for legal service, approximately $9000 annually.

Under questioning of Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.), who has previously taken little part in the interrogation of witnesses, Stark disclosed that he had been surprised by the sneak Jap attack on Pearl Harbor.

"I was also surprised that certain steps had not been taken to meet such an attack," Stark said.

If he had been in command at Hawaii and had received the war warnings sent from Washington, Stark said, he would have taken measures to prepare for attack.

Outlines Measures

Among those he named were:

1. Operation of radar stations 24 hours a day.
2. Analysis of likely direction from which attack might come.
3. Check on the number of planes available for long-range reconnaissance.
4. Scheduling of plane reconnaissance over likely areas.
5. Scheduling of reconnaissance by submarines supplemented by that of cruisers.

Lack of air reconnaissance the day before the Jap attack was not "in compliance with instructions," Stark said.

President Roosevelt decided to keep the fleet based at Pearl Harbor in 1940 because he was in doubt as to the correct move to make next, Stark disclosed. He said the President decided to keep the fleet at Hawaii despite the vigorous protests of Admiral James O. Richardson, then commander in chief.

Richardson testified several weeks ago that he lost his command because he "hurt the Presi-

See PEARL, Page 2, Column 6.

Derailed Seaboard Train

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WHERE TWO DIED—Cars of the Silver Meteor, Seaboard Railway streamliner, lie in a pine thicket at the foot of a high embankment. Seven cars plunged into the thicket after leaving main line tracks. Two passengers were killed and 20 persons injured

City to Erect Barrier Where Children Fell

Boy, Sister Recovering; He Tells of Accident From Hospital Bed

Warning signs and barricades will be put up in Rock Creek Park at the site where two children seriously were injured in a 45-foot plunge Tuesday, Irving C. Root, superintendent of National Capital Parks, said last night.

During the afternoon further details of how the children, Joan, 9, and Roland, 8, of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Richard J. Riddell, 2552 Massachusetts ave. nw., were injured came to light. The details were told by Roland during brief periods of consciousness at Georgetown Hospital.

"I was running," he told his mother, "and Joan was running after me. I hit a post, and fell over the edge, and Joan fell after me."

Dead Tree Across Path

The post he thought he hit is believed to be a dead tree lying across a footpath, skirting the edge of the 45-foot cliff.

The children were found at 8:40 p. m. Tuesday, after police had searched for them for three hours. They had left their home to go to Montrose Playground. When they failed to return by dark their governess, Miss Marie Foster, notified police.

According to Mrs. Riddell, neighbors saw the children near the scene of the accident about 3:30 p. m. It is believed that their fall took place shortly after that time.

Mrs. Riddell last night reported the children were doing as well as could be expected.

Boy Has Broken Jaw

"Roland has a broken jaw, and one tooth is broken off, but no other broken bones were found," she reported. "His back was badly bruised in the long tumble, but unless he has serious internal injuries he will get along all right."

Her daughter, she said, suffered a fractured thigh bone and probable internal injuries. Both children are suffering from shock and the exposure during the cold hours before they were discovered.

Although he declared that the scene of the accident probably is not on National Capital Parks property, that organization will take steps to prevent any further accidents there, Root said last night.

"We have already ordered signs warning passersby of the danger," he said. "We also plan to put up

See PLUNGE, Page 2, Column 7.

Silver Meteor Crash Kills 2; Score Injured

Blaney, S. C., Jan. 2 (AP).—The Seaboard Airline's East Coast Silver Meteor, rolling through the darkness from New York to Miami, was partially derailed near this village early today, and two passengers died while more than a score, eight of them from Washington, D. C., were hurt as six cars toppled down a high, steep embankment.

Those killed were a young Negro woman, Helen E. Wilson, 22, of Williamson, W. Va., and her 4-month-old daughter, Beverly. Her husband, Alonzo H. Wilson, a discharged serviceman, said he saw them crushed to death between two seats when the combination baggage car-coach in which they were riding, plunged down the embankment.

The injured, some of them in a serious condition, were taken to hospitals in Camden, Columbia and Fort Jackson. Many were released after receiving first aid.

Four sleeping cars and a Diesel power unit, in addition to the coach, crashed down the embankment at 5:15 a. m., shearing off pine trees and plowing up deep paths through the soft ground. The cause of the derailment was not determined.

The following from Washington, D. C., were reported among the injured: Aaron H. Lassiter, 230 Florida ave. nw.; Erasthmus Reese, 315 T st. nw.; Kenneth Wright, 517 18th st. ne., E. F. Thomas, 69½ R st. dining car chef; William Walker, 607 Kenyon st.; Charles E. Norman, 2914 Georgia ave. nw., Nathaniel Jackson 1815 19th st., and Luther Smith, 155 Randolph pl. nw., all Negroes.

The wreck today was the second within three weeks for a Seaboard through train in South Carolina. The West Coast Silver Meteor, which runs from New York to St. Petersburg, was involved in a collision with another train near Cheraw December 16. Six persons were killed and many others injured in that wreck.

6 U. S. Soldiers Killed Working on Jap Bombs

Seoul, Korea, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—An American officer and five enlisted men were killed a few days ago at Chong Dan, a few miles west of Song Do, when aerial bombs exploded while being rendered harmless. Names of the victims were not announced.

Lieut. Gen. John R. Hodge, commander of American forces in Korea, said it was the third such accident in two months and blamed faulty or unorthodox Japanese detonating devices for the explosions.

Presidential Action Awaited On VA Measure

White House Tells Of Pressure for Veto Of Medical Setup

By the Associated Press

A White House aide said yesterday that considerable pressure has been brought to have President Truman veto a bill establishing a department of medicine and surgery in the Veterans Administration.

Charles G. Ross, presidential press secretary, told reporters that "quite a controversy has been kicked up" over this legislation recently. He added that the President has it under consideration but he did not know what he was going to do about it.

Confers With Rosenman

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, administrator of Veterans' Affairs, conferred on the legislation yesterday afternoon with Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, special counsel to the President.

The measure, approved by Congress at the request of General Bradley and Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, acting surgeon general of the Veterans' Administration, would remove its top-flight medical officials from Civil Service provisions.

Veterans officials have said repeatedly the reorganization plan, providing higher salaries for doctors in veterans' hospitals, is needed to attract the best medical talent.

Recommended on Three Grounds

At a meeting with a presidential aide, Veterans' Administration officials were informed the Civil Service Commission recommended a veto on three grounds:

1. Physicians could be paid as much under Civil Service as the

See VETERAN, Page 2, Column 6.

Nation Waits For Truman Strike Speech

President's Address To People Tonight Expected to State Views With Force

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

President Truman, after four days of comparative solitude on the Potomac, will broadcast to the American people at 10 o'clock tonight. Some Missouri plain talk is expected on problems confronting the Nation, especially management-labor strife and its threat to prosperity.

Labor leaders, among others, may find themselves in the line of Mr. Truman's fire, it was reported yesterday.

The timing of the broadcast is significant. Mr. Truman is carrying his case to the people at a time when Congress is in holiday recess, and when most of the Senators and Representatives are mingling with the voters at home.

The Chief Executive will, in effect, ask the great mass of Americans to bestir themselves and thus remind Capitol Hill that they are the most important of all pressure groups.

Freedom From Callers

President Truman returned from his backyard cruise on the U.S.S. Williamsburg at 8:35 o'clock yesterday morning. When he boarded the yacht last week after flying back from Missouri, it was thought he would sail as far as Chesapeake Bay. Actually, the yacht never went beyond Quantico, so bad was the ice and fog. Over Tuesday night it was anchored just south of Mount Vernon.

Aboard the Williamsburg, however, the President got what he wanted—the freedom from calls and callers which he needed to draft tonight's speech and also to begin work on his annual message to Congress on January 15.

He had breakfast on the yacht yesterday morning and on his arrival at the White House went right to work, denying himself to callers throughout the day. One of his problems was to cut down his manuscript so that he could read it within the half hour that has been allotted to him tonight on all networks.

May Send Messenger

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters that it was by no means certain that President Truman would go to Capitol Hill on January 15 and deliver his State of the Union message to a joint session. He said that he "may or may not go" and that, therefore, it should not be taken for granted that the event would be pictured in television.

It was reported on the Hill that Mr. Truman would not deliver the January 15 message in person but would send it down by messenger.

Ross, commenting on a newspaper article, denied that Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach had been left out of the picture in President Truman's formulation of labor policy. The newspaper story said that Schwellenbach had been "unhappy" every since Dr. John

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 7.

Fish Days Ahead

Strike on Jan. 16 to Close 147 Meat Packing Plants

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

More than 200,000 union workers will strike 147 of the Nation's meat-packing plants on January 16, the CIO United Packinghouse Workers announced yesterday in Chicago.

The development, threatening a curtailment of meat sales much more severe than in the most stringent periods of wartime rationing, came while Government agencies struggled in vain against threats of strikes in the steel and electrical manufacturing industries.

If pending strike threats are fulfilled—and only a sudden and important change in the whole labor situation is likely to forestall the walkouts—by the middle of the month some 700,000 steel workers, 220,000 electrical workers and 200,000 meat packers will have joined the 382,000 persons already off the job because of strikes.

No improvement in the troubled labor scene—no substantial change, in fact—is anticipated in Government circles here before the decision of the President's fact-finding board in the General Motors case. The board's recommendations and the reaction of the company and of the CIO auto workers to them are awaited as patterns for future labor developments. The board is expected to make its report to the President early next week.

The packinghouse workers' strike is in support of their demand for a wage increase of 25 cents an hour, or approximately 30 per cent. Swift, Armour, Wilson, Cudahy and Morrell, as well as smaller independent plants, will be affected.

According to Lewis J. Clark, the union's international president, the companies can pay the increase without a raise in prices. He said that no general wage boost had been given to the industry's workers since Pearl Harbor, whereas the cost of living had gone up 40 per cent.

With postwar reduction of hours, and under present wages, the workers would soon earn $30 or less a week, Clark said.

He added the union would accept a 17½-cents-an-hour increase if it were granted immediately with an agreement to negotiate on the remaining 7½ cents.

Adam Guth, Cleveland, president of the National Association of Retail Meat Dealers, said the strike would "create a worse situation for retailers and consumers at this time than the worst period of meat

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 1.

Suspects Secret Group

Jewish Exodus From Europe Starting, UNRRA Official Says

All Immigration To Be Banned Until Commission Acts

Jerusalem, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—All Jewish immigration to Palestine will be barred until a joint Anglo-American inquiry commission has completed its investigations, it was announced today as the British arrested 5000 additional Jews for questioning concerning last week's violence.

J. V. Shaw, chief secretary of the Palestine government, said no more visas would be issued for Jewish immigation until after the inquiry was completed unless the British government ordered otherwise.

He confirmed officially that the 75,000 immigration certificates allowed under the 1939 White Paper are almost entirely exhausted and the only Jews awaiting entry are 400 to 500 refugees from Bulgaria.

Meanwhile, troops and police in the Jewish section of Jerusalem detained and questioned at least 5000 persons in a day-long search for Zionist terrorists who bombed police headquarters last Thursday and killed eight persons.

Another Cache of Arms Discovered in Tel Aviv

Jerusalem, Jan. 2 (AP).—Police discovered another large cache of arms and explosives in Tel Aviv today, and expressed fear that more disorders might be imminent.

Continuing a search for arms and ammunition in the wake of last Thursday's attacks on police buildings by roving gangs, the police found what they said was "a terrorists' workshop in a house on Dizengoff street. It contained, the authorities said, a large quantity of bomb components, tools, electrical equipment and police clothing.

Four truckloads of explosives, chemicals, arms and clothing were found in another house during yesterday's searchers following an explosion in what appeared to be a clandestine laboratory in the cellar. Hand grenades revolvers, black powder and uniforms were among the items discovered.

Tel Aviv buildings were placarded during the day with posters mourning the death of a man fatally wounded while fleeing last Thursday's bomb attack on police headquarters in Jerusalem. Police said the posters were signed by the Stern Group.

Beliefs of Morgan Called Fantastic by Congress' Executive

Frankfurt, Jan. 2 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Sir Frederick E. Morgan, chief of UNRRA operations in Germany, said at a news conference today that thousands of Polish Jews were coming into the American zone from the east, and expressed belief they were doing so with a "well organized positive plan to get out of Europe."

The official added that he believed an unknown secret Jewish organization was behind the inflation into Germany from the East.

"I believe we are about to see a second exodus of Jews—this time from Euorpe," Morgan said. He said he felt that the problem of Palestine was closely linked with the movement.

(UNRRA headquarters in Washington stated the full text of General Morgan's remarks had been requested and that there would be no comment pending its receipt.

(In London, A. L. Easterman, political secretary of the World Jewish Congress, said Morgan's statement that he believed a secret Jewish force was organizing a mass exodus of Jews from Europe was "fantastically untrue."

(Eastman charged that Morgan's statement was "clearly designed to prejudice the findings of the Anglo-American committee of inquiry on Palestine." He added that the statement "might well have come from any speech by Hitler and his gang of Fascist anti-Semites. Political statements of this kind . . . come strangely from the chief of the UNRRA, which is purely a relief organization.")

Morgan told newsmen that he was not convinced by "all the talk about pogroms within Poland."

He said that Jews arriving in Berlin in trainloads from Lodz and other Polish centers were "well dressed, well fed, rosy-cheeked and have plenty of money."

"They certainly do not look like persecuted people," Morgan siad. "I believe they have got a plan, a positive plan, to get out of Europe.

The general said he did not believe that a mass movement of Jews into Germany "had the connivance of the Polish government or any other Eastern power."

The people coming in, he added, had all the "same monotonous story about pogroms" which he said one Allied observer had "failed ever to catch up with."

The Jews in Europe are "growing into a world force," he said,

See MORGAN, Page 2, Column 8.

Arbitrators Vote 2 to 1; Company Protests

Increase Is Beyond Capacity to Pay, Says Management; Union Also Dissatisfied

By John W. Ball
Post Staff Writer

An increase in wages to $1.14 an hour—12 cents above the present pay—was voted for Washington streetcar and bus operators by a three-man arbitration board yesterday. The vote was 2 to 1.

The men are now being paid $1.02 an hour—consisting of 95 cents basic rate, plus a wartime bonus of 7 cents an hour.

A total of approximately 3800 employes are affected by the increase. About 3000 are operators. The remainder, consisting of shopmen, mechanics, street repairmen and others, have varying pay scales, from 70 cents an hour up.

The company arbitrator dissented to the award, except for one clause which makes it retroactive to November 9. This was the day after the first of two strikes in November, when the men quit work to enforce their demands of $1.25 an hour.

Beyond Capacity, Says Company

The company promptly issued a statement declaring that the award "brings the wage rates to a level beyond the capacity of the company to pay at present rates of fare." Both company and union had previously agreed to abide by the arbitration award.

A company spokesman said that the award would bring an immediate demand for an increase in fares. The first increases to be asked probably will be for tokens and weekly passes. If operating experience requires it, which he said was "almost inevitable," a further increase in the basic fare of 10 cents will be asked.

According to the arbitrators' statement, the award is based on a company promise that until the contract expires June 30 the basic work-week will remain at not less than 48 hours. The contract provides that the men get time and a half for all over 40 hours a week.

The pay for a 48-hour week under the award will be $59.28. For a 40-hour week, $45.60.

Award Now Goes to Board

The award will now go to the Wage Stabilization Board of the Labor Department before becoming effective.

The company last night estimated the increased costs of operating under the award at $1,580,000.

See TRANSIT, Page 2, Column 3.

30 Unions Call General Strike At Stamford

Stamford, Conn., Jan. 2 (U.P.).—A city-wide general strike of more than 12,000 workers will begin tomorrow noon when union members walk off factory, restaurant and office jobs in sympathy with more than 3000 striking Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co. employes.

Commercial transportation will be at a standstill. Even the six movie houses in the city of 65,000 persons will be closed in the mass demonstration announced today by the Stamford combined labor organization, representing more than 30 CIO, AFL and independent unions.

Howard Johnson, an AFL official and secretary of the temporary organization, said, however, that utility workers will stay on the job to provide heat, gas and electricity for Stamford.

State Police to Keep Order

Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin declined to comment on what action the State would take to end the general strike, but he said State Police will be used "whenever necessary to preserve law and order."

The combined union organization, formed December 27 "to take matters into our own hands and help out," said the sympathy strike was called to make "Yale & Towne officials sit down and negotiate in

See SYMPATHY, Page 2, Column 5

2 Virginians Killed As U. S. S. Minivet Hit Mine Off Japan

The Navy reported yesterday the large minesweeper Minivet sufferd 36 casualties when it struck a mine and sank Saturday in Japanese waters.

Twelve were fatally injured, 19 missing and 5 wounded.

The ship carried a crew of nine officers and 82 men. At the time of the accident, it was supervising Japanese vessels engaged in sweeping a mine field northwest of Kyushu Island.

The dead include STM 1/c Alvin E. Jones, Roxbury, Va., and Seaman 2/c Philip E. W. Lee, Richmond, Va. The missing include Seaman 2/c Jack K. Bailey, Brooklyn, Md.

1866 GIs Aboard, Ship Calls for Aid

San Francisco, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—The USS St. Mary's, a Navy troop-carrying vessel with 1866 returning servicemen aboard, flashed a call for assistance in heavy seas 490 miles west of San Francisco today. She reported she was in no immediate danger.

The Navy radioed the heavy cruiser USS Nashville to intercept the ship and take her in tow. The St. Mary's, an auxiliary transport, reported her bearings had burned, forcing her to reduce speed to 4 knots. She was headed for Puget Sound, Wash., from Okinawa.

To Halt Increases

Fresh Citrus Price Ceilings To Be Reimposed Tomorrow

Ceiling prices for fresh citrus fruits will be reimposed at 12:01 a. m. tomorrow, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

The OPA said this action was taken with authorization and direction of John C. Collett, stabilization administrator.

Ceiling prices were suspended last November 19.

"Because of the unexpected price increases in fresh citrus fruits," said the OPA announcement, "the advisability of restoring controls has been under consideration for several weeks.

"A statement issued by the stabilization administrator December 17, continuing the suspension of price control on fresh citrus, directed OPA to keep a close check on fresh citrus prices at all levels. The statement also said, 'If excessive price rises are not promptly curbed or eliminated as a result of ample supplies and voluntary restraint on the part of the industry, this office will act forthwith to reimpose price ceilings.' Prices of fresh citrus, oranges particularly, have continued to increase since the stabilization administrator issued his statement."

Eddy Is Successor

Hayes, 3d Service Area Head, To Retire From Army Today

Baltimore, Jan. 2 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding general of the Third Service Command, announced today he would retire from the Army tomorrow to enter business here.

Gen. Hayes

He will be succeeded by Maj. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, commander of the Twelfth Corps and veteran of the Cherbourg Peninsula campaign.

General Hayes said he would take his accumulated leave amounting to "two or three months," and would then associate himself with Karl F. Steinmann as head of a radio project. Steinmann's office, the Tower Realty Corp., reported that General Hayes would take active charge of plans to provide Baltimore with a new standard broadcast radio station, an FM station, and a television station.

Thanks Area Citizens

General Hayes thanked citizens of the command area, embracing Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, "for their very fine, cooperative treatment since I relieved Maj. Gen. Milton S. Reckord" on December 1, 1943. "I feel I have made many friends here," he added, "and look forward to even closer association with the citizens of the community."

Hayes was born on June 16, 1887 at Portage, Wis. He was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1909 and subsequently served as an instructor at West Point and on active duty in the Philippines. In 1918 he was transferred to the war plans division of the War Department General Staff.

After another tour at West Point, this time as executive officer for athletics, he was graduated from the Fort Sill (Okla.) Field Artillery School with honors, and later became executive officer of that institution.

Returned Before Pearl Harbor

September, 1935, saw him assigned as commanding officer of the Nineteenth Field Artillery at Fort Shafter, Hawaii, as Assistant Chief of Staff of the Hawaiian Department, later becoming Chief of Staff there. He returned to the United States shortly before Pearl Harbor.

During the war, General Hayes served as professor of military science and tactics at Harvard, and was later Chief of Staff of the First Service Command in Boston. In 1943 he became Deputy Chief of Staff for service commands in Washington, and assumed his pres-

See HAYES, Page 2, Column 5.

Formality at Niagara Falls

Oswego Refugees to Enter U. S. As Immigrants From Ontario

Oswego, N. Y., Jan. 2 (AP).—European refugees at the Fort Ontario Emergency War Refugee Center are scheduled tentatively to make their official entry into the United States from Niagara Falls, Ont., the center's administrative officer, Reuben Levine, said today.

He added that tentative plans called for transporting refugees who qualify for admission into the United States to the Canadian city by special train, then across the border as legal immigrants.

Immigration and State Department representatives will start interviewing the 922 refugees at the camp Monday, Levine said. The entire processing, he estimated, will require about 30 days.

The refugees are permitted to apply for legal entrance into this country under an order issued by President Truman December 22. The presidential order stipulated they would be allowed admittance under their individual nations' quotas.

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Korea Not Ready For Independence

Political and Economic Situations Bad, MacArthur Declares in Report

By George Connery
Post Staff Writer.

The political situation in Korea is chaotic, and the economic situation almost as bad. Koreans resent occupation and want immediate independence, yet they can supply competent, loyal people for only the low-level government positions, and are unprepared to run their own country.

This is the picture painted by General MacArthur in a report released last night covering September and October, the first two months of American occupation of Korea and Japan.

Regarding independence, the report says "They interpret the 'in due course' language of the Cairo declaration to mean 'in a few days'."

Little Support Seen

While the report was prepared before the Moscow agreement on a five-year trusteeship for Korea, MacArthur left no doubt that in his opinion this form of control would get little support from the people. He said:

"'Trusteeship' has met with wide disapproval in Korea. The Communist Party, the Nationalist Party, the Korean People's Republic and the Korean Democratic Party unite in denouncing it. Even the latter party has called it 'a great insult to Korea' and has announced that as a concrete demonstration against it everyone is willing to stop cooperating with the military government.

"The press has been carrying out a loud and continuous clamor against trusteeship and each issue of every paper contains adverse comments. The Koreans feel that they are capable of establishing an independent government themselves."

Deals Mostly With Japan

Most of the bulky report dealt with problems in Japan. It declared:

1. Japan is approaching starvation due to disruption of her fishing fleet, destruction of crops by typhoons and floods, and widespread bombing damage.

2. Because of food and other shortages, the Japanese are too concerned with keeping alive to make much progress in the direction of democracy.

3. Conduct of United States occupation troops in Japan has been exemplary, and "if democracy cannot yet be imposed directly, it is at least being demonstrated."

4. Mass deportation of Japanese labor for reparation service should not be attempted. However, the report said Japanese technical and managerial personnel already in Korea, Manchuria and China should be kept where they are, and bypassed Jap troops in the Pacific should be put to work "to take advantage of their otherwise idle and restless manpower."

Unprepared for Job

The Allied supreme commander admitted that American troops rushed into southern Korea were unprepared for the job that faced them "both in terms of policy directives and personnel."

Besides maintaining law and order over 17 million people in a country of 36,700 square miles, the Americans had to start immediately on a major political and economic operation. This is the separation of Korea from Japan, after 35 years in which the Japanese have made Koreans politically and economically dependent.

In Korea, MacArthur has been guided by two principles: (1) Prompt removal of all Japanese and pro-Jap Koreans from civil administrative jobs. (2) The nonrecognition of "any so-called Korean provisional government or other political organization."

Separation Greatest Problem

Artificial separation of Korea into American- and Russian-occupied zones apparently is the greatest single problem. This also was recognized at the Byrnes-Molotov-Bevin meeting in Moscow. The foreign ministers decided that Russian and American commanders would confer in an effort to harmonize their differences and reestablish Korea as an economic unity.

Of the Thirty-eighth Parallel difficulties, MacArthur's report said:

"Public opinion is concerned about the economic disturbances resulting from the artificial division of the country. All insist that something be done about it. The radicals praise Russian administration in the north and contrast United States administration unfavorably with it. The conservatives condemn Russian methods and urge reforms."

54 Parties Registered

Late in October, 54 Korean parties were registered with military government. Statements of platform from their principal officers indicated that in many cases their aims are vague and obscure, and that some have only a handful of followers.

All, however, agree that political unification is a necessary preliminary step. Their only other common objectives are seizure of Japanese property, expulsion of Japs from Korea and immediate independence and self-rule.

In the early weeks of occupation, most parties let off steam in a burst of pamphlets, which simplified all problems by blaming military government and its advisers, members of the conservative Korean Democratic Party.

In the political sparring, the report says the conservatives were inept and offered no concrete program or specific action. It admits that "the radical propaganda has been partially successful."

STRIKES

From Page 1

shortages just before rationing went into effect."

He said, "Most dealers have only a two- or three-day supply on hand and they will be sold out in half a day if the strike materializes."

Fighting against a strike deadline of next Saturday in the electrical manufacturing industry, the Labor Department's conciliation director, Edgar L. Warren, admitted last night that he had made no progress. He had spent most of the day discussing the situation with representatives of the General Electric and Westinghouse companies.

Meet Saturday

The CIO United Electrical Workers' executive board and its conference boards for GE, Westinghouse and also General Motors electrical division are to meet in New York on Saturday to authorize a strike and set its date. The union is seeking a $2 a day wage increase.

Informed by Warren that "at this point our efforts have not been successful," union officers gave little indication that they would delay strike action.

A union spokesman declared last night that negotiations with GE would not be resumed unless the company made an "unconditional" cents-per-hour offer. Hitherto, GE has offered increases only in percentage terms. These have been unacceptable to the union because o fthe amount and because they allegedly increase a pay differential between men and women.

The spokesman also said the union would not resume negotiations with Westinghouse until the company was ready to make an offer. He said that in past dealings the company had at no time made any wage proposal whatsoever.

In the Western Electric Co., where an independent union is demanding a 30 per cent wage increase, a strike of 19,000 employes was called for today.

Frank Fitzsimmons, president of the Westinghouse Electric Employes Association, said the strike might lead to a sympathy walkout of 450,000 telephone workers in an affiliated union.

Honor Picket Lines

In Washington, a spokesman for the Washington Telephone Traffic Union, representing 3000 operators, said support had not been requested. The spokesman made clear, however, that the operators would honor picket lines should the Western Electric union set them up, as they have threatened to do, around utilities using their equipment.

In the steel labor situation, where a strike is scheduled throughout the Nation on January 14, a newly appointed Presidential fact-finding panel planned to meet on Saturday in an organizational session. There has been no formal indication either from the U. S. Steel Corp. or the CIO United Steel Workers, that they will participate in the fact-finding hearings.

On the other hand, however, the panel chairman, N. P. Feinsinger, said he had received no indications that either side would refuse to cooperate in the proceedings.

Some Bright Spots

In a day otherwise filled with developments intensifying labor difficulties, there were these bright spots:

1. In the glass industry, a union spokesman said that union and company concessions in the long strike brought prospects of a settlement closer than at any time since it began October 19.

2. The two-month, 18-state strike of Pennsylvania and Central Greyhound lines is to end early today. A fact-finding panel named by Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach will meet here today to plan procedures and undertake hearings on the wage and other demands posed by the AFL operators' union.

In Detroit, UAW and GM representatives agreed to renew their negotiations over the union's 30 per cent wage demand, pending the report of the fact-finding board. The first meeting will not be held before Monday, however.

In Washington, a special AFL committee yesterday set up detailed jurisdictional boundaries for its various unions in Hollywood movie studios. The committee was delegated to make a final settlement of a dispute which raged for seven months.

Loses All Around

Worcester, Mass.—Haled into court for disturbing the peace, Wilbert Larson explained to the judge that when he parked double he heard someone behind him blowing his horn. He got out to argue, he said, but discovered too late that the horn belonged to a police cruising car. He was fined $10.

Meat Reserves Low, Anderson Warns

By the Associated Press

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said last night that low reserves of meats makes it necessary that the contemplated strike in the packing industry be averted.

"The Government has large commitments for European relief and needs of its own armed services which must be met," he said. "Likewise, it is essential that the packing plants be kept operating to supply civilian requirements."

Scene of Children's Fall in Rock Creek Park

TREACHEROUS LEDGE—Broken line indicates the edge of the cliff below which lie the jagged rocks where searchers Monday night found the crumpled forms of Joan and Roland Riddell. Arrow points to the spot where the children fell. National Park surveyors yesterday placed the stake shown in the picture

TRANSIT

From Page 1

The company figures that each one-cent an hour increase adds $132,000 to the payroll.

Both the company and the union objected to the award—the company representatives declining to sign the report.

"The union representative signed the award in order to make it effective," said O. David Zimring, union member of the board. "We didn't think it was enough under the evidence presented, but with the guarantee of 8 hours overtime a week, we assented.

The company statement was issued with a frank admission that the company would seek an increase in fares.

Experience Awaited

"With the new increase our net will disappear by June," said E. Cleveland Giddings, assistant to President E. D. Merrill of the Capital Transit Co. "We have to have an operating experience to show the Public Utilities Commission before they will grant us an increase in fares. We have no way to determine just what that experience may be, not knowing what may be accomplished by operating economies, such as reducing overtime to the minimum of eight hours, and in other ways.

Merrill later issued a formal statement as to the company's attitude.

"The award," he said, "must necessarily be presented to the Wage Stabilization Board for approval, since the increased costs must be considered in any application for an increased fare or rate case which may develop.

"Our employes are doing a fine job and are deserving of the highest wages appropriate to the type of work. However, there are other parties whose rights must be considered—the public who pays the bill and the investors who have furnished the plant we use. Also the Government's policy to avoid inflation is an important element in the problem.

Doubts It Is Justified

"It is difficult to see how such increases in the cost of service to the public can be justified in the light of the Government policy expressed by the directive of the Director of Economic Stabilization and Reconversion in recent releases.

"The proposed rate is higher than that paid street car and bus operators in any city on the Eastern Seaboard. The car and bus operators' hourly rate of $1.14 is 19 cents above the present basic hourly rate paid during the war, and 12 cents higher than that paid under the bonus arrangement on higher wartime revenues per mile.

"It represents an increase of 44 per cent over the rate paid in January, 1941. Living costs have only increased 30 per cent in the same period.

Increases Total 2½ Million

"The award will add something like $1,500,000 per year to the operating expenses of the company. This is over and above increases in wage costs of over one million dollars per year granted by the board of arbitration last August. The wage costs of the company, by these two awards, have been increased by $2,500,000 a year. These increases alone are 88 per cent more than the annual net income of the company during the last year. Coming as it does in the middle of the contract year it is effective only until June 30.

"In weighing the effects of the award it must be remembered that the present decision was handed down by a majority of the board which had an appointee of the Secretary of Labor as its neutral member. It follows within a short time the award handed down last August by a Board of Arbitration of which the neutral member was also an appointee of a Government agency, the War Labor Board.

"These increases as applied to the greater volume of service necessary for peacetime standards, bring the wage rates to a level beyond the capacity of the company to pay at present rates of fare and point to added burdens on the riding public in the future.

Post Staff Photos

FORTY-FOOT PLUNGE—The fall from the unprotected cliff to the bottom of the abandoned quarry is indicated by the broken line and arrow

SYMPATHY

From Page 1

good faith instead of just sitting there to make things look good."

David Abrams, CIO official, was elected chairman of the group, which consists of 50 delegates.

3000 to Join Walkout

Union leaders said workers at four Greenwich and Norwalk, Conn., and Portchester, N. Y., companies, employing some 3000 persons, will join the sympathy walkout.

The Yale & Towne strike started November 7 after a breakdown of contract negotiations between the company and the International Association of Machinists.

"We hope the strike will be over very quickly," Johnson said. "But all the unions are prepared to make it last until real negotiations begin."

Weldon P. Monson, Yale & Towne Co. industrial relations counsel, said negotiations now are scheduled for tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the town hall.

"We have wanted to negotiate all along," Monson said. "The union has gone to everyone but us." He said the union had demanded a 17 per cent wage increase and 52 hours pay for a 40-hour week.

HAYES

From Page 1

ent post on December 1 of that year.

General Eddy, a veteran of World War I, commanded the Ninth Infantry Division in North Africa, Sicily and in the invasion of France. The division participated in the capture of Cherbourg and took prisoner the senior German commander of the port.

Born in Chicago May 16, 1892, he was commissioned in the Regular Army in November, 1916, and served in France during World War I. After various service with the Infantry in the United States and at Hawaii, he joined the staff of the Third Corps Area at Baltimore in July, 1940, as military intelligence officer. He became commander of the Ninth Division in June, 1942, and sailed overseas with it the following December.

Named commanding general of the Twelfth Corps in August, 1944, he returned to the United States last April because of illness.

Boon to Vacationists

Helena, Mont.—Gov. Sam C. Ford believes that the growth of airlines after the war will make Montana, "with its many dude ranches, lakes and other outdoor attractions, one of the greatest recreation and vacation centers of the nation.

DON WINSLOW

WHY THE CHEAP HOOD! LET ME SEE IT!
IT LOOKS PHONEY... HOWEVER, CHECK THE TELEGRAPH OFFICE AND SEE WHO SENT IT!
OKAY!
DOC SKULL... I'VE CHECKED THE B. OF I. AND THEY HAVE NO RECORD!
THERE'S NO RECORD AT THE TELEGRAPH OFFICE THAT SUCH A WIRE WAS SENT!
1-3-46

Cause of Delay In MacArthur's Views Sought

Senator Homer E. Capehart (R., Ind.) yesterday asked Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson to find out why General MacArthur's reported disapproval of the new Japanese control set-up worked out at Moscow "never reached the State Department."

"General MacArthur, in his capacity as supreme commander of the Japanese theater, says that on October 31 he protested against the proposed agreement," said a statement by Capehart.

"Yet Secretary of State Byrnes, in a reported interview, says that he was never advised of the General's protest. General MacArthur says his protest was sent to the Joint Chiefs of Staff. . . .

"As a citizen I want to know what happened and why the General's opinion was not taken into account. As a means of finding out I have asked Secretary Patterson to inquire into what happened and to give me the facts for such use as may thereafter be justified."

Capehart said failure to relay the opinion "may be regarded as an incident which shows lack of coordination between departments and might, to some extent, explain the jumbled mess into which our foreign affairs have fallen."

PEARL

From Page 1

dent's feelings" in demanding that the fleet be returned to the West Coast.

Recalls Conversation

Stark told the committete he recalled the conversation with the President about the bases just as if it were "seconds ago."

"I might say that when we first decided not to bring it (the Fleet) back, I was sitting along with the President.

"I remember it as if it were seconds ago. He said to me—after a moment of complete silence—you could see the intense thought he gave it—he said, 'when I'm in doubt and don't know what to do, I'm inclined to sit tight.'"

In 1940, Stark disclosed, he agreed with Richardson's arguments urging that the fleet be returned to the West Coast, but by February, 1941, he said, when Richardson was replaced by Kimmel, the Pacific situation was so tense there was no argument favoring removal of the fleet from Hawaiian waters.

The ruddy-faced, white-thatched admiral disclosed he had seen the full text of the 14-page message from Japan about 10:40 a. m., the morning of December 7, 1941, nearly a full hour before it was read by Gen. George C. Marshall.

Recounting the events of the day, he said that at first he had not planned to send a nadditional warning, and then decided that Marshall's warning should go to Navy commands as well.

In answer to questions from George, he declared:

"No, I did not parallel it (Marshall's warning) and that has often been in my thoughts since.

"If I had paralleled it, it might have got through on time. I had no reason to think it would not go right through."

George said that he would not escape the conclusion that little emphasis had been placed on the possibility of an air attack on Pearl Harbor in the last few months of 1941.

Warned Kimmel, He Says

Stark contended he had warned Kimmel to be prepared for "anything."

He wouldn't remember where he was the night of December 6, 1941, when the first 13 parts of the 14-part message started coming in, Stark said. He was certain, he said, that no one had attempted to inform him of the arrival of the first part of the message.

VETERAN

From Page 1

bill allows, and obtain other objectives.

2. The measure would remove top professioinal men from under Civil Service, leaving only hospital attendants and lesser staff members under the system. If this was set up as a precodent other Government agencies might immediately attempt to take other professional men, such as lawyers, from under Civil Service.

3. It removes choice jobs from under the Veterans' Preference Act, which gives veterans preference for Civil Service jobs.

Orders for Tires 'Swamp' Dealers As Rationing Ends

Washington tire dealers yesterday reported they had been "literally swamped" with demands for new tires since the lifting of tire rationing.

Demands for 'every size or make you can think of" have been and will continue to be "greater than the supply until the situation eases, possibly within the next six or eight months," spokesmen said.

Many firms reported their stock of passenger tires was depleted, but some had a few truck tires on hand.

World Events Talks Start

Dr. Scott Nearing will deliver the first two in a series of 10 lectures sponsored by the World Events Committee today in the Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida ave. nw. At 7:30 p. m. the economist will discuss "Who Makes War" and at 9 p. m. "The U. S. A. as Power Center."

Stop That Cold
TAKE
ROBERTS COLD CAPSULES
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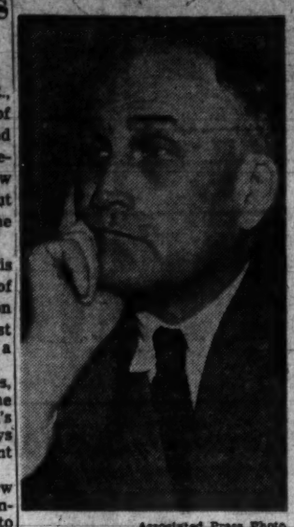
Pearl Harbor Probe Counsel



Associated Press Photo
SETH RICHARDSON
As he listened to testimony yesterday

TRUMAN

From Page 1

R. Steelman had been named a special assistant to Mr. Truman.

Judge Rosenman Leaving

Ross said that Steelman was not a "labor expert" in this position; that the President had no "labor adviser" as such. He pointed out Steelman had worked on other things besides labor, and added that Schwellenbach and Steelman are old friends and consult together frequently.

The press secretary told reporters that Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, who has submitted his resignation as counsel to the President, was leaving at the end of the month. He said that he had no information on reports that Paul Porter, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, would come to the White House in an administrative capacity. Other sources cautioned newsmen not to speculate too strongly on such a move by Porter.

President Truman interrupted his work shortly after 11 a. m. yesterday to motor to Union Station and greet Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret, who were returning from Independence, Mo.

The Chief Executive will meet with the Cabinet today, and he has scheduled a press-radio conference for Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock.

PLUNGE

From Page 1

barricades along the footpath at the edge of the cliff."

Survey Ordered

At the same time, he said, a survey is being ordered to determine the owners of the property.

"The lines are so mixed and confused we can't tell whether it is park property, whether it belongs to the District or whether it is privately owned. After we put up the signs and barricades we'll leave them there if we find they are on someone else's property. We don't believe it is part of the National Capital Parks system."

The place where the children fell, Root said, is "off the beaten path."

"They had strayed 40 or 50 feet from the path they followed to go from their home to Montrose playground. They probably wandered into the honeysuckle around the edge not knowing how close to the cliff they were until too late," Root said.

Overhanging Rock

At the spot where the children fell, just south of Rock Creek and opposite the Massachusetts avenue bridge over the creek, is an overhanging rock. Once falling off it, there was nothing to break their fall into jagged, razor-edged rocks below. That they did not become impaled on some of the sharp rocks was considered a miracle by witnesses at the scene yesterday.

A narrow, partly-distinct footpath skirts the edge of the cliff for about a quarter of a mile along its top.

"The path was worn by park visitors," Root explained, "but is not an authorized path. It is only one of many dangerous spots in the parks system—along the canal in Potomac Park there are dangerous spots. But beyond signs and barricades at the worst places we can do little about them, if we wish to retain the natural beauty of the parks system."

MORGAN

From Page 1

declaring that the entire Jewish plan was to get out of Europe.

Morgan said the problem of the infiltrees was not that of UNRRA and that "somebody must do some hard thinking about the problem."

He said the same of the problem of displaced persons, and added: "I fail to see any constructive effort among the four powers" to solve the question.

Between 350,000 and 500,000 displaced persons will remain in Germany when UNRRA's temporary mission Europe is completed at the end of 1946, Morgan stated.

He added that what he called buck-passing should end, and that the United Nations should immediately make plans either to prolong the life of UNRRA or set up a successor organization.

One solution proposed by Morgan was for sparsely populated countries such as Australia to agree to accept the displaced persons as immigrants.

"There is room also in the United States," he said.

Morgan said he had suggested such a solution to the British government.

"UNRRA's job cannot be finished this year," Morgan said. "The Jewish problem alone has been unsettled for 2000 years and it is not likely to be solved at the end of 1946."

Morgan estimated his organization now was caring for 750,000 displaced persons in Germany and that the number probably would rise to 800,000 in March. When repatriation is started in April, he continued, the number should be reduced at the rate of 40,000 to 100,000 monthly.

"If a new organization is to succeed UNRRA it has got to be formed now so that the transition can be made," he said, urging that the United Nations take immediate action.

(While reserving comment directly on Morgan's remark's, UNRRA headquarters in Washington said in a statement that "UNRRA was aware of the well-known fact that many persecuted, displaced persons, including Jews, desire to settle in other parts of the world, and wherever possible the administration (UNRRA) desires to cooperate with the governments concerned in helping these people.

("In the meantime, the administration, mindful of the terrible suffering of these persecuted people, and in accordance with the policy laid down by the council of UNRRA, is doing everything possible to alleviate their distress until the governments concerned can make arrangements which will enable these persecuted peopl to mak homs of hir own."

(London officials of the Jewish agency for Palestine stated they had no knowledge of any organized plan to get Jews out of Europe or to move them from Poland.

(Lavy Bakstanski, General Secretary of the Zionist Federation of Great Britain and Ireland, said he knew of no such organization.

("I believe if the Jews are leaving Europe it is the result of intolerable persecution and slaughter such as no people have ever faced and represents the detrmination of Europan Jewry to terminate Jewish homelessness," Bakstanski said.)

Incredible, Says Dr. Wise

New York, Jan. 2 (U.P.)—Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the American World Jewish Congress, said today that the statement of an UNRRA official charging European Jews with a mass exodus plan "savors of Nazism at its worst."

He said he would bring the "incredible" statements of Lieut. Gen. Sir Frederick E. Morgan, UNRRA chief in Germany, to the attention of a special meeting of the Congress.

"It not only savors of Nazism at its worst but goes back to the elders of Zion forgery of a century ago," Wise said. "To speak of Jews living comfortably in Poland is in brutal and harsh disregard of the 50,000 to 75,000 Jews in Poland who cannot, despite General Morgan, continue to live in a land which has become a nation-wide cemetery of their murdered people."

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A full hour of melodious mid-afternoon music with your favorite selections from operettas and musicals. The kind of music you never tire of hearing. Today's selections include, "Sometime's I'm Happy" — "You're Always In My Arms"— "Night and Day"— "The Gipsy Princess" —and "Kiss Me Again."

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The Washington Post Station

Tunnell Resents Townsend on UNA

Split Is Hinted

Court Waits For Jackson On 3 Big Cases

By John B. Owen
Associated Press Staff Writer

The eight-man Supreme Court yesterday shunted aside three important cases untily its ninth member gets back, an action which possibly indicated a 4 to 4 split.

The court ordered the issues argued all over again when Justice Robert H. Jackson returns from prosecuting the Nazis at Nuernberg.

The cases involved:

1. Validity of a Hatch Act ban on political campaigning by employes of the Federal executive branch. A CIO union of Government employes contested it as violating freedom of speech, press and assembly.

2. Federal power to prevent plural marriages. Six persons convicted in Utah of Mann Act charges contend it is up to the State to say whether double marriage permitted by a religion is legal.

3. A wage-hour question. A truck company employe contends he is entitled to overtime pay. He lost in the Illinois Supreme Court which held the Interstate Commerce Commission held jurisdiction, thus invoking an exemption under the Wage-Hour Act.

Refuses Review of Glass Suit

The Supreme Court refused to review a suit to declare vacant the U. S. Senate seat of Carter Glass, ailing 87-year-old Virginia Democrat. John Locke Green, Arlington County (Va.) Republican leader, told the court Glass had not been on the Senate floor since June 20, 1942.

The court unanimously reversed the conviction of two men and one woman, members of a religious group, who had been convicted under the Lindbergh Kidnaping Act for allegedly taking a 14-year-old girl from Utah to Mexico to become the polygamous wife of one of the men. The opinion, by Justice Murphy, said the purpose of the act "was to outlaw interstate kidnapings rather than general transgressions of morality." It added that there was no proof of unlawful restrain or that the girl was unable to exercise her own will.

Delaware Senator Sees Threat to His Reelection This Year

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

President Truman's selection of former Senator John E. Townsend (R., Del.), for an alternate seat on the United Nations Assembly has backfired in a Democratic family quarrel, it was learned last night.

Senator James M. Tunnell (D., Del.), who may have to run against Townsend in November for reelection to the Senate, has formally protested the choice to Democratic Party leaders.

Friends of Tunnell, now on a world tour for the Mead Committee, said selection of the Delaware Republican for UNO honors may hand the Republican Party Delaware's lone Senate Democratic seat in a close election race.

Meanwhile Tunnell, New Deal wing Democrat, who has supported Roosevelt-Truman measures practically 100 per cent during his five years in the Senate, was reported "definitely off the reservation."

Army Surplus Sales Assailed

En route to the West Coast last week, for the start of his Mead subcommittee global tour, Tunnell blasted slow marketing of the Army's huge surpluses at almost every stop.

Friends said this was only a foretaste of what wiill come later when Tunnell, accompanied by Senator William F. Knowland, (R., Calif.), returns to this country around February 1 to make "a complete and comprehensive report" to the Senate.

The Tunnell Subcommittee will visit Hawaii and other Pacific bases, China, Burma, India, the Mediterranean and Europe, chiefly seeking information on United States shipping and other transportation facilities.

Hannegan Assured Tunnell

Before his departure, Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan is understood to have assured Tunnell he did not know in advance of the Townsend appointment, and had no hand in it.

Appointment of Townsend also produced Republican party repercussions. Liberal-wing Republicans generally viewed it as a victory for the Senate's conservative GOP leadership, and a blow at the 1948 prospects of Harold Stassen, who played a lead role in wrafting the United Nations Charter at San Francisco. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) and other Republican Senate leaders, like Hannegan, disavowed and advance knowledge of it.

Thus, who presented Townsend's name to Truman, who picked the Senate Republican Campaign chairman in lieu of Stassen, remained one of political Washington's unsolved mysteries.

15 Billions Available for World Bank

Thirty-five charter member governments have made available nearly 15 billion dollars, or more than 83 per cent of the total subscriptions for the World Bank and International Stabilization fund.

The State Department said yesterday that 83.23 per cent, or $7,324,240,000, had been made available for the $8,800,000,000 stabilization fund and 83.52 per cent, or $7,600,320,000, for the $9,100,000,000 bank.

Nine of the 45 nations which helped draw up agreements for the fund and bank at Bretton Woods, N. H., in 1944, have not yet taken final action to become members of the multibillion-dollar financial organizations.

The nine are Russia, Australia, New Zealand, Venezuela, Liberia Haiti, Salvador, Nicaragua and Panama.

Denmark has announced its adherence to the Bretton Woods pacts but has not yet been assigned a contribution quota for the fund and bank because the Danish government was virtually nonexistent at the time the two organizations were planned.

The nine eligibles, who passed up a chance to be charter members of the bank and fund by not signing up before New Year's Day, may join the organizations at any time in the future if their applications are approved by the two boards of directors, yet to be named.

St. Thomas Church Will Dedicate Roosevelt Tablet

St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 18th and Church sts. nw., will dedicate a tablet in memory of President Roosevelt Sunday at 11 a. m., it was announced last night by Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson, rector.

Mr. Roosevelt was a vestryman of St. Thomas' Church from 1913 to 1920, when Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and was elected an honorary warden while President.

Mrs. Roosevelt had planned to attend the service, but is en route to London. President Truman has designated Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy as his representative at the dedication. The admiral, a vestryman of St. Thomas', will speak briefly.

Theater Manager Finds Patron Dead At Foot of Stairs

John W. Jennings, 30, of 1737 Riggs pl. nw., died at 3:30 p. m. yesterday in Emergency Hospital from injuries suffered in a fall down a flight of stairs leading to the men's room in Keith's Theater, 619 15th st. nw.

Jennings was found unconscious at the foot of the stairs at 12:15 a. m. by Sol Sorkin, theater manager. He had suffered a fractured skull.

The victim had been employed as a bookkeeper by the D. W. Boomhower Co., of 1425 H st. nw. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald will perform an autopsy today.

Kept Date With Death

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
WANDA WILLIAMS,
18-year-old Wilmington, Calif., girl, whose body was found hanging from a rafter in the garage of her home. A year ago she wrote her mother that "if something did not happen in 1945 to make life worth living," she would quit living. Police listed her death as suicide

U. S. Offers All But Argentina A Defense Pact

By the Associated Press

Diplomatic officials reported yesterday the United States has distributed to all American nations except Argentina formal proposals for an inter-American military defense treaty.

It is expected to be discussed at the Rio de Janeiro meeting of Western Hemisphere foreign ministers. The meeting will be held between March 15 and April 15.

The United States called for a treaty "to deal with acts of aggression against any American state—consistent with the principles of the charter of the United Nations Organization."

Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson has instructed United States ambassadors in all Latin American capitals except Buenos Aires to submit the proposals.

Copies of the document were made available to Latin American ambassadors in Washington.

An unofficial text of tthe treaty contains proposals primarily for "consultations and collective measures" to be taken in the event of an act of aggression against any American state.

The United States proposes that the American republics "refrain in international relations from threat or any use of force against the territorial integrity, or political independence of any state or in any manner inconsistent with the provisions of the United Nations charter."

The State Department repeatedly has made clear that the United States has no intention of signing a military agreement with the present Argentine government.

Montgomery Authorizes Park LandDeal

The Montgomery County commissioners yesterday approved a plan to purchase 20 acres of land for the proposed Little Falls Branch Parkway.

The land will be bought from the Loughborough Developing Co. and lies on both sides of Massachusetts ave. extended.

A $75,000 bond issue to finance the project was authorized by the 1944 Legislature and divided equally between the western and eastern suburban areas. The land will cost about $32,000, the commissioners said. Joseph A. Cantrell, commissioner's counsel, was instructed to prepare a purchase contract.

The action followed recommendation of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which said four similar tracts are or have been purchased in the eastern area. They are Hillandale Park, South and North Four Corners Park, proposed Long Branch Park and proposed Kensington View-College View Park.

Miss Mary Broschart of Gaithersburg was hired as a temporary clerk in the Health Department for $1200 annually.

The commissioners authorized the purchase of photographic supplies for the Service Aid Council of Draft Board No. 3 at Bethesda to b eused in photostating veterans' discharge papers.

Marcus J. Bles Construction Co. was the successful bidder for culvert and storm sewer construction on Battery Lane, Bethesda. The bid was $26,042.

Willard F. Day, county supervisor, was instructed to investigate the cost and possible installation of parking meters for Bethesda. A letter was received from the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce asking aid to improve parking conditions in that area.

House Repairs Set At $4,268,000 In Prince Georges

More than $4,268,000 is expected to be spent in Prince Georges County during the next five years for home remodeling and repair work, the Tile Council of America estimated yesterday.

This year promises to start one of the greatest home modernization eras, according to R. E. Jordan, chairman of the council's residential construction committee. He estimated that home owners throughout Maryland will spend $95,590,000 for major repairs in the five-year span.

HAPPY HOMECOMING—Out of the Army after three years' service, George Montgomery gets a helping hand with his uniform coat from his wife, songstress Dinah Shore.

Empty Villages Hint Coming Java Battles

Batavia, Jan. 2 (U.P.)—Empty villages east of Semarang on the north central coast of Java indicated today that the area might soon become a battlefield for British troops and Indonesian revolutionaries.

Both sides were clearing women and children from the native kampongs and Indonesians were strengthening their positions, but the British were confident they could handle any assault.

Reinforcements Arrive

Indonesian reinforcements have arrived from the south, a British communique said.

The Allied command plastered Batavia with posters in English, Dutch and Malay warning that it is illegal for civilians to carry arms and that violators will be severely punished.

One British punjabi soldier was killed yesterday as troops fired thousands of rounds of ammunition celebrating the New Year.

There was an unconfirmed report of 15 casualties resulting from a fight when British paratroops attended a party at the Adek women's camp.

Two Policemen Killed

The new Allied police force which replaced the Indonesian constabulary last week clashed for the first time with extremists in the Meester Cornelis district of Batavia and two Amboinese soldier policemen were killed.

A group of extremists at Buitenzorg, 30 miles south of Batavia, sauntered up to a group of Indian soldiers guarding the waterworks today, suddenly started throwing hand grenades and escaped under cover of machine gun fire.

Bandoeng was quiet during the New Year's holiday except for occasional sniping at Europeans in the northwest section. Kidnapings also continued in an area where 11 Dutch boys and girls were abducted by Indonesians last Sunday.

Bomb-Blasted Dresden Still DigsOut Bodies

Berlin, Jan. 2 (AP).—Nearly a year after the tremendous Allied bombings of last February 13-14, which reportedly killed more than 200,000 persons in Dresden, the residents of the Saxon capital still are digging out corpses.

Those who survived that night and day speak with horror of the inferno which turned Dresden's old city into a ghastly rubble of brick and stone and charred timbers.

Even Russians who have been in Dresden nearly eight months are amazed at what western air power did in the city. The Dresden military governor, Maj. Gen. Dimitry Dubrovski, who welcomed the first American correspondents to tour the Russian-occupied zone, rated the center of Dresden among the worst damaged cities he had seen—and he has seen scores of ruined German cities.

Block After Block of Rubble

The portion of the city that is smashed is that enclosed by the "Ringbahn," the circle enclosing the old town. Nearly everything inside this was burned out. Block after block of rubble and grotesque shells of buildings remain. This damage was done by bombers, mostly American.

Dubrovski said that bodies still were being taken from the rubble and he estimated tens of thousands of corpses remain buried.

"All last summer," the general said, "we could not drive through the center of town with the automobile windows down because of the stench."

Lacked Big Shelter

Many of the dead were refugees who poured into Dresden from Silesia in front of the Red army. Three trainloads of refugees were hit and most of them died in the Hauptbahnof, the main railway station, which was burned out.

Dresden was ill prepared for bombing, lacking big or deep shelter. As fire swept through the streets many sought refuge in shallow basements, only to suffocate or have the buildings collapse upon them. Bodies were piled on mass funeral pyres in the town squares and burned with flame throwers, German officials said.

China Communists Put First Big War Criminal to Death

Yenan, China, Dec. 31 (Delayed) (AP).—The first high-ranking war criminalconvicted in China, Yu Pin-ching, who amassed a fortune in dealing with the Japanese, walked to his death before a Chinase Communist firing squad in Kalgan four days ago.

The New China News Agency, in a delayed account of the execution of the vice chairman of the Inner Mongolian Puppet Republic, said the 60-year-old traitor told a special high tribunal that:

"I have no excuse for serving the Japs and I deserve to die for high treason."

Sino-Soviet Negotiations

Moscow, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—The present Sino-Soviet negotiations here were such a secret today as only the Chinese and Russians can keep. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's son, Chiang Chung-ho, has been here three days for talks with the Russians. But neither side will offer any hint of what the negotiations are about.

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When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

His $15,000,000 Dog Is Missing

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
LEE ALDRICH
of Cleveland, 9-year-old son of a soldier killed in the war, phones for police to help him find Duke, his lost German shepherd dog. A bank gave Duke to the boy after winning the pet at an auction by purchasing 15 million dollars' worth of Victory bonds

War for Jehol Threatened by Red Leader

Chungking, an. 2 (AP).—Civil war for possession of Jehol province in northern China was threatened tonight by a Chinese Communist spokesman.

No full-scale clashes have developed in the province but a government spokesman said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's troops were taking over Jehol "as a matter of course." The Communist spokesman retorted:

"Communist troops will resist any attack on them in Jehol. This is civil war."

Will Aggravate Situation

His statement is bound to aggravate the situation, but it is not believed likely to interfere with plans to hold a unity conference here this month.

The verbal clash came as government officials awaited a reply from the Communist capital at Yenan to their counterproposals for the end of China's civil strife.

Communists charged 225,000 National Government troops have been assigned to take Jehol away from them.

They said 75,000 of Chiang's men swept up the Peiping-Jehol Railroad and took Kupeikow, border town along the Great Wall between China proper and Jehol. Another 150,000 were reported thrusting westward toward Jehol from Liaoning Province in Manchuria.

Claim Capture of Chaoyang

A government dispatch claimed Chungking troops took Chaoyang on the Mukden-Chengteh railroad, 25 miles inside Jehol.

All developments are being closely watched by Gen. George C. Marshall, President Truman's envoy to Chungking, who has been asked to aid in settling the nation's seemingly interminable strife. Marshall conferred today with his own military adviser and prominent Chinese industrialists.

Rescript Ending War Strikes Japs As Biggest News

Tokyo, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—The Kyodo News Agency, successor to Domei, chose Emperor Hirohito's rescript ending the Pacific War as the biggest news story of 1945.

Kyodo's selections for the 10 outstanding stories of the year were:

1. Hirohito's August 15 broadcast ending hostilities. (2) March 10 air raids on Tokyo, killing 100,000 and destroying 234,000 homes. (3) The atomic bombing of Hiroshima. (4) Russian declaration of war on Japan. (5) Arrival of American forces at Atsugi and Yokosuka. (6) Signing of surrender abroad Missouri in Tokyo Bay September 2. (7) First announcement of Japanese war criminals September 11. (8) Release of Japanese political prisoners October 17. (9) Dissolving of the Zaibatsu trusts. (10) Abolition of price ceilings on fish and vegetables November 20.

Farley Takes Over As Coast Guard's New Commander

By the Associated Press

The Coast Guard yesterday got a new commander and a salute for wartime service from Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Chief of Naval Operations.

The new commandant, Admiral Joseph Francis Farley, was sworn in at the Treasury Department as the successor to Admiral Russell R. Waesche, who has been ill.

The Coast Guard returned to the Treasury Tuesday after four years of war service with the Navy. And for that wartime duty, Admiral Nimitz addressed a "well done" to all hands.

In a message to the commandant, Nimitz commended the men and officers of the guard for "their superb performance" and expressed the Navy's thanks and appreciation for their cooperation.

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DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS
SAFE-CLEAN-EFFECTIVE
KILLS QUICKLY • HEAD-VERMIN • BODY LICE. AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Recess to Let Curley Take Boston Oath

The mail-fraud trial of Representative James M. Curley (D., Mass.) will be recessed after today's session until January 10, so that Curley can be inaugurated as mayor of Boston on January 7 and organize his new office.

Justice James M. Proctor yesterday explained the move had been "suggested" to him by defense counsel. Curley is represented by Attorneys William E. Leahy and Nicholas J. Chase.

The Government rested its case yesterday after presenting as a final witness Joseph A. Genau, FBI agent, who said a check of the recepits and disbursements of Engineers' Group, Inc., of which Curley was president, did not show a single entry of any money being paid to Curley.

The Boston mayor is accused with four other officers of the firm of falsely representing in phamplets sent through the mails that they were experienced consulting engineers with special means of obtaining war contracts from the Government.

They defrauded customers of $60,000 with their promises, according to the Government's statements when the trial opened November 27.

Another defendant, James Fuller, was recorded as receiving $18,000 during the life of the firm, from June to December, 1941, the FBI witness said.

ArlingtonianTakes His Life With Rifle; Son Finds Body

John G. Statard, 61, shot and killed himself late yesterday in the bedroom of his home at 1107 S. Scott st., Arlington, Va.

Statard, a former iron worker, was found lying on his bed with a .22-caliber rifle beside him by his son, James W. Statard. Dr. W. C. Welburn, county coroner, who issued a suicide certificate, said Statard had been in ill health.

In addition to his son, Statard is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida K. Statard.

GIs of World War II Taller and Slimmer

Chicago.—World War II soldiers are taller, slimmer, and have larger feet than the servicemen of 1917, according to an Army report on average clothing sizes of the two wars.

"Junior" also has a bigger head than his soldier dad of World War I, according to the Army calculations.

Early Drawing Card

New Orleans, La.—Even when he was in prep school, Army's Felix (Doc) Blanchard was a drawing card. He appeared in the New Orleans charity Toy Bowl game his senior year, and a record attendance of 40,000 was set. It still stands.

Ohio's Governor Their Landlord

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
TO LIVE IN MANSION—Former Army Pilot Robert F. White and his wife (shown above) will move into an apartment in Ohio's executive mansion at Columbus. Gov. Frank J. Lausche offered the rooms to help out in the housing shortage and the Whites were selected

D. C. Aides Call HousingParley

The Commissioners will confer within two weeks with local builders and Federal agencies to determine how the District government can help veterans find homes here, Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young, announced yesterday.

Commissioner Young said analysis of inquiries to the Veterans' Information Center and other reports indicate the housing problem for veterans here is "very grave."

He said the meeting would be an exploratory conference—"not a public meeting"—where all proposals for city government aid would be compared.

These would include a discussion of whether the District should ask for Federal funds available to purchase prefabricated housing for former servicemen and whether the District should require that all new housing be reserved for purchase by veterans, Commissioner Young said. He pointed out that an act of Congress would be required to permit reservation of new housing for veterans.

Meanwhile, Veterans Center officials announced 500 veterans will be asked to fill out questionnaires indicating their housing problems. Information obtained will serve as a spot check of veterans' needs, according to Commissioner Young.

Veterans will be asked what kind of housing they now inhabit, whether they are satisfied, if not what they would prefer, how much they can afford to pay, and if they now own their own homes.

Terry to Quit As Secretary, He Tells Bilbo

Edward P. Terry served notice yesterday on Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.), that he intended to quit January 15 as his secretary and the two other jobs he holds—secretary of the Senate District Committee, and secretary of the National Stadium Commission.

Hospitalized four months last year, Terry said he was making the move upon the advice of his physician.

In a leter to Bilbo, now in Mississippi, Terry wrote:

"No one should know better than you, the long hours I have given for the past seven years in my efforts to render effective service. Each and every request has been a challenge to me to put forth every effort humanly possible to favorably expedite and I trust I have failed no one.

"I shall remain in Washington until your return January 14, at which time I plan to go to Florida and from there to Mississippi."

Terry was a Mississippi banker before Bilbo brought him to Washington as his secretary.

Kaylor Appoints Two Foresters

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 2 (AP).—Gerald Harris has been appointed acting district forester for Salisbury and William A. Parr to a similar position at Laurel, State Forester Joseph F. Kaylor announced today.

Kaylor said the men were named with a view of coordinating "increased activities of the Department of State Forest and Parks in Forest Management, Forest Fire Control, Roadside Tree Work and Public Recreation."

Both appointees have served the department as farm foresters.

He explained that the appointments were in an acting capacity pending merit system examinations.

Now Ready—Annual Forecast

20 OUTSTANDING STOCKS for '46

STAFF selection of 20 stocks that offer unusual profit opportunities—selected after searching analysis based on wide sources of information. Labor upsets and shortages of materials will make for widely divergent earning trends and a highly selective Stock Market. Only extensive research can uncover those situations that are distinctly undervalued in relation to actual prospects. New products, growth features and financial strength make these 20 stocks among the most attractive for 1946 profits.

Attractive New Profit Opportunities Ahead Despite Labor Strife and Inflation!

✓CHECK THESE QUESTIONS
Read the answers in UNITED'S Annual Forecast for 1946

Stocks Is big inflation upsurge in the stock market ahead? What stocks will benefit most from excess profits tax repeal? Which issues have best growth prospects? What stocks for Inflation?

Bonds Is the bond market approaching an important turning point? Do junior bonds still offer good profit opportunities? Are utilities too high? Are foreign bonds attractive?

Business Will current downtrend give way to a huge replacement boom? How will total volume compare with 1945? What about government controls, labor costs, taxes, profit margins, retail trade?

Building With curbs ended, will new construction rise to boom levels? Or will high costs and material shortages prevent more than moderate expansion? Are real estate values headed still higher?

Rails and Utilities
Is another year of high railroad earnings ahead? Are utilities in a major long-term upswing? Do any rail and utility stocks qualify among the 20 most promising issues for 1946?

Inflation Is inflation like that following World War I likely? Will huge purchasing power and limited supplies cause prices to break through all controls? What effect on stock prices, real estate and cost of living?

1946 will present many uncertainties—yes—but also some exceptional opportunities. Huge pent-up demand for goods, record savings, lower taxes, and abundant credit are a tremendous stimulus to business expansion. Hundreds of new products are ready for production. Food shortages abroad will help maintain farm income. Sizable profits await business men and investors who *plan in advance.*

Specific forecasts on what's ahead for General Business, Retail Trade, Commodity Prices, Foreign Trade, Money Rates, Inflation, Stocks and Bonds appear in UNITED'S Annual Outlook Report, just issued. It is the only forecast that gives you a consensus of the country's leading authorities. These forecasts have averaged better than 80% accurate for the past 10 years.

Stocks for Profit and Income

IN addition to the preview or Business and Investment Opportunities, this report presents our Staff Selection of **20 OUTSTANDING STOCKS FOR 1946.**

This selection includes 10 "Quality Growth" Stocks for income and appreciation . . . issues that will appeal to the conservative investor seeking safety and better than average yield. For those interested in maximum appreciation, 10 undervalued issues in the low and medium-priced field are recommended.

Each December thousands of businessmen and investors look forward to UNITED'S Annual Outlook backed by an organization with 25 years of success in business and investment forecasting.

Yours with Special One Month's "TRIAL"

TEST the value of UNITED Forecasts for your own business and investments. Accept this introductory offer of a full month's Trial of the Weekly UNITED Service, together with this valuable Annual Forecast and the list of "20 Outstanding Stocks for 1946." For new readers, for only $1.

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UNITED BUSINESS SERVICE
210 NEWBURY ST. BOSTON, MASS.

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, Jan. 2.—Fred Finklehoffe, the screenwriter, is having a belated honeymoon in Hollywood with his wife, Ella Logan, who just returned after spending most of the war in USO tours of the European Theater . . . Shortly before they were married, Miss Logan assured her husband-to-be that she was a good and loyal friend, that he could count upon her for anything, up to and including a million dollars. "I'll take you up on that," said Finklehoffe. "Give me a million dollars." Miss Logan wrote a check to his order for one million dollars . . . Finklehoffe still carries that check. He had deposited it, and now it bears the notation "Insufficient Funds."

Jack Benny

Darryl Zanuck and Joe Schenck, the Twentieth Century-Fox executives, came East on a train together. Just as they boarded the train another high-ranking studio official rushed down the station platform and joined them . . . "Are you coming East, too?" Zanuck asked him. "Why?" . . . "For my throat," he replied . . . "What's wrong with your throat?" Zanuck asked . . . "Nothing," the suspicious executive told him. "It's just that I didn't want you and Schenck to cut it while you were on a train for days without me."

George Oppenheimer, the screenwriter, is in New York now after two years of service in the CBI theater. Before he entered the Army Oppenheimer was one of Hollywood's foremost script doctors. Whenever a producer encountered script trouble, he'd send for Oppenheimer. And each time Oppenheimer would receive screen credit as a collaborator . . . After viewing a series of these joint credit mentions, Oppenheimer told his friends: "From now on address me as Mr. AND George Oppenheimer."

Pat Honeychil' Wilder is on her way back to New York. Miss Wilder, who once worked as Bob Hope's radio stooge before she was signed by MGM, has been in South America these past few years. She sighs that she no longer can struggle with the generous impulses men have to present her with jewelry . . . In Rio she impressed everyone with her charm and simplicity—except the clerk at the hotel, who was in charge of the guests' safe deposit boxes. "She must be suspicious of me, or maybe she thinks the deposit vault isn't safe," the clerk reported, "because evidently she didn't put all her jewels into it at once. The first day here she put some jewelry into the box. Then, every night, when she'd return, she'd place more jewelry into it."

Carl Laemmle, jr., tells of the day his father agreed to accept him into the motion picture business and turned him over to Arthur Caesar, the veteran author and studio politician. "Teach him everything you know, Arthur," the senior Laemmle told Caesar . . . Caesar called the youngster aside and advised him: "Young feller, there's only one way to get ahead in this picture business: When you go to a preview, and someone asks you what you think of the picture, just say, 'It'll go great in the sticks,' and then run like hell."

At Mike Romanoff's Costume Ball, one of the guests came wearing an ordinary tuxedo. "The invitation clearly said 'Costume,'" Romanoff told him. "What can you be dressed up as, wearing a dinner jacket?" . . . "This is a costume," said the man. "I'm dressed up as an Englishman about to dine in the jungle."

Burton S. Turkus, who is retiring to private practice, has been an assistant district attorney in Brooklyn for a number of terms, and made a national reputation of the Murder, Inc., cases. It was Turkus who put Lepke and his underlings into the electric chair . . . When the Murder, Inc., cases first broke, most of the defendants wanted to retain Fred Kaplan as their counsel. Kaplan not only is an eminent criminal lawyer but also one of the country's foremost bridge players. Before deciding whether to take the Murder, Inc., cases he went first to the Cavendish Bridge Club, and asked Baron von Zedtwitz, Oswald Jacoby and the other bridge champs: "Can you identify the following: 'The Dasher,' 'Gangi,' 'Pittsburgh Phil,' 'Kid Twist'?" Each was easily identified by all present. Each was a member of Murder, Inc. And so Kaplan, sure that they were too notorious to have a chance of avoiding the death penalty, notified them that he would not act as their defense counsel.

Jack Benny checked into the Waldorf-Astoria and reported that he had noticed a change. "It's gotten to be so ritzy," he said. "It's so ritzy now that a man must be shaved before they let him into the barber shop."

HEDDA HOPPER

Big One on Its Way!

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 2.—Metro has titled its atomic bomb epic "The Beginning or the End." Spencer Tracy, Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon and Van Johnson will all be in it. That should be enough to explode any film. Technicolor Adviser Ld Tompkins and Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves will be present to see that the job's done right . . . Bill Morrow, who did such a magnificent war job, is all set with Jerry Wald to write the first film satire. When Humphrey Bogart does the life of Jack Benny they promise to take everybody apart, including Bossman Jack Warner. Benny's holding out for a glamor boy like Errol Flynn or a young Ronnie Colman to do his life. He doesn't think Bogie's the type. It will be the start of our own "Once in a Lifetime" if the present plans go through. When the industry starts kidding itself, it's a mighty healthy sign. Too often we wait till the other fellow does it, and then our feelings are hurt. Benny's whole career has been based on his ability to laugh at himself—and he writes his own insults . . . Jinx Falkenburg and Tex McCrary were told by her doctor to expect their own little champ about the time the Forest Hills tennis tournament rolls around in August.

Van Johnson

The Partying Shot

Sam Goldwyn's welcome-back luncheon for David Niven was set in a forest primeval of Christmas trees with 75 bright red satin chairs for the guests. Dave Chasen served slices of roast beef hotter than you get in your own home. Wondering how he did it, I went behind the scenes and discovered he'd moved a gas range into the adjoining sound stage. Niven, who's dying to meet Danny Kaye in the flesh, told of seeing Goldwyn's "Kid From Spain" in Germany, where it was being run for our GI's. The boys, he said, screamed with laughter when they recognized Paulette Goddard, Betty Grable and Carol Bruce in the film. They were show girls then. Seeing Teresa Wright and Loretta Young exchanging pictures of their babies, David was about to whip out his own when luncheon ended. Bob Sherwood, whose head really does look like it had been carved from marble, whispered to me that he didn't write Sam's speech . . . At a Beverly club party Janet Gaynor really went high hat, wearing the tallest one seen in these parts. Biddy Banton had on one Travis calls "Turkey's Downfall." Marian Preminger was carrying so much silver around her neck she jingled like a South American gaucho. She claimed it was Peruvian. Doris Stein had her left hand in splints. She'd met up with an over-enthusiastic motorist. Mrs. Frank Shields was getting ohs and ahs over a wonderful hunk of bracelet Barbara Hutton sent her for Christmas.

Sound Track of 1945

Because of "The Trolley Song" and "Atchison, Topeka, and the Santa Fe," Judy Garland has been called "Miss Transportation of 1945." When you see "The Harvey Girls," you can add "Miss Mileage," "Miss Clang-Clang," "Miss Bells and Whistles," "Miss Locomotion," "Miss Sagebrush," and "Miss Prairie." They couldn't have squeezed in a coyote or a field mouse during that song. The early settlers of the West will be sorry they didn't settle the day "The Harvey Girls" came to town. . . . Hedy Lamarr is another of our beauties who may have her own line of beauty products. I have the feeling all that stuff comes from the same pot but with different labels. I could be wrong. . . . Lana Turner's proposed trip to South America will do more to cement relations south of the border than anything I can think of. She'll also stop traffic. . . . Bill Ching of the Coast Guard and Leonard East of Naval Air Transport have been signed by Universal for "Shahrazed."

Brotherly Love Turned Sour

Larry Crosby is getting mighty tired being called at all hours about reports of Bing's alleged illness, his sudden death, his buying of this, that, and the other thing. Bing, who'll be home in a few days, telephoned Larry yesterday that he'd never had a better time or bought less. . . . Bob Cobb and his pretty missus had a little reunion at the Troc with Xavier Cugat. Bob was enthusing over the ball players he signed up—at least, he thinks they're good. I asked about that rumor of Crosby's trying to buy the Pirates, and he said, "The Pirates' owner is so mad he no longer mentioned the name of Crosby."

She Hit the Jackpot

Mrs. De Casasus of Mexico City is having herself a time here. And why not? Bob O'Donnell, Ned Shugrue, and Comdr. Paul Short came along with her from Texas. Just one of these guys would be a welcome sight—but three! That's hoarding. . . . Cass Daley turned down an Australian tour and the fortune that went with it. . . . Bill Stern is getting a special welcome from our citizens. . . . Claude Karman, Jody in "The Yearling," has his own idea of picking up extra change on the set. He's got the shoe concession for the company. I didn't know they were wearing shoes in that one.

JANE ARDEN

I DON'T KNOW!
HOW DID YOUR FACE GET SCRATCHED
SO THIS IS YOUR WIFE'S ROOM—WHERE'S YOUR WIFE?
I—I HAD A QUARREL WITH MY WIFE—
LOOK AT THE VICTIM'S HAND—SHE FOUGHT BACK!
WHOEVER KILLED HER WILL SHOW THE MARKS OF HER SCRATCH—
I DIDN'T DO IT!
I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT IT!

Falls Church Charter Group Is Optimistic

A five-man committee of Falls Church residents is studying revision of the town charter and hopes to be able to recommend modernization of its provisions to the Virginia General Assembly at the coming session, it was announced yesterday.

Falls Church Mayor M. H. Haertel described the committee, consisting of presidents of the town's citizens' associations, as "optimistic" that it will have completed its charter study in time to ask this year's Legislature to approve changes in its form. The Legislature convenes this month.

Committee members are Ralph Ley, West End; Paul D. Miles, Hillwood; Walter L. Phillips, Broadmont; T. R. Arrents, North Greenway Downs, and Sargent White, a member of the town council.

Ralph Ley, suggested by Mayor Haertel as temporary chairman of the committee, said that a number of Falls Church residents already had begun work on charter modernization. He characterized the town charter as "antiquated" and declared it "does not give abroad enough grant of power to the town council."

"What we are proposing to do is to bring Falls Church's charter up to date and spell out for the town council the powers which are granted to towns in the constitution and code of Virginia."

Arlington Set To Erect New Schools in '46

The Arlington County School Board hopes to erect three or four new elementary school buildings this year if construction materials become available, Supt. Fletcher Kemp said yesterday.

The new buildings are estimated to cost between $350,000 and $400,000, Kemp said. Location of the new structures was not announced, but Kemp explained the new schools would alleviate overcrowding in the present school plants and add to the general program for county school construction.

With an estimated school population of about 10,000, Arlington County schools have been faced with overcrowding in some schools, and plans also are under way, as soon as the construction picture permits, to construct additions at the following schools, all elementary:

Barcroft, a four-room addition; John Marshall, a two-room addition; Kate Waller Barrett, a six-room addition; Walter Reed, a six-room addition. Construction of a new Kemper School for Negroes has solved the problem of overcrowding there which, school officials explained, had necessitated operation of a double shift for pupils during the early part of the school term.

Porter Hails Lower Press Wire Rates

By the Associated Press

A greater flow of news to and from the United States was foreseen yesterday by FCC Chairman Paul Porter as a result of a forthcoming reduction in press telegraph rates between this country and British points.

"This is especially significant," said the Federal Communications Commission chief, "at a time when international affairs loom so large in the news."

Porter also pledged the FCC's continued efforts to obtain rate reductions and improve facilities in other areas.

His comments were included in a commission order directing American international telegraph carriers to report by January 18 their plans for adopting the reduced rates.

The reductions must go into effect by April 1 under the terms of the recent Bermuda Telecommunications Conference.

The new maximum rate for ordinary messages will be 30 cents a word and 6½ cents a word for ordinary press messages. Existing rates between gateway cities in the United States and British points are as high as $1.05 per word for ordinary messages and 41½ cents per word for ordinary press messages.

The commission also asked for applications from radiotelegraph carriers who want to establish and operate circuits from the United States to certain overseas points. These points include Ceylon, Hong Kong, Jamaica, Palestine, Singapore, South Africa, Greece and Saudi-Arabia. The Bermuda agreement provides for direct circuits from the United States to these areas which now are served only by indirect facilities.

De Gaulle's Daughter, French Major Wed

Paris, Jan. 2 (AP).—Miss Elizabeth de Gaulle, 22, daughter of President De Gaulle, was married today in a civil ceremony to Maj. Alain de Boisseau, 31, of the French army. The wedding was at the De Gaulle residence in suburban Neuilly.

Got a COLD?

Get quick relief from the cough, muscular soreness and stuffiness, due to colds, with this fine old family medicine that costs less than 1c a dose. Follow label directions. *Try it today*—35c.

JUNIPER-TAR COMPOUND Over 70 years in use

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Edmund Gwenn After The Lunts at National; Notes of the Theater

THE OPEN WEEK that yawned cavernously on the booking-sheets at the National Theater, following the two-week engagement of the Lunts in "O Mistress Mine," beginning next Monday night, now has been nicely closed up.

The bulletin just transmitted by Manager Edmund Plohn is sufficiently brief to bear quoting verbatim:

"Guthrie McClintic will present 'You Touched Me!,' the Tennessee Williams-Donald Windham comedy, starring Edmund Gwenn, at the National Theater for one week, beginning Monday night, January 21.

Edmund Gwenn

"'You Touched Me!' comes to Washington direct from its current, successful run on Broadway at the Booth Theater. Dramatized from a short story by D. H. Lawrence, the play earned high critical praise and fresh laurels for Mr. Gwenn for his lively characterization of a lovable and comic English sea captain.

Supporting the stage and screen star in the roles they originated are Catherine Willard, Neil Fitzgerald, Norah Howard and Paul Sterling. John Conway and Phyllis Ryder complete the cast."

While it would be a mite on the side of overstatement to suggest that Edmund Gwenn is as familiar to Washington on the stage as he is on the screen, he still has left some deep imprints on the memories of those whose predilection is for the living theater. The manner in which he bought life and humor to J. B. Priestley "Laburnum Grove"—which seemed to have none too much of either in the reading—is pleasant to recall. So also is his later personal triumph in the title role of Frederick Hazlett Brennan's "The Wookey," one of the first exciting stage plays to come out of the war, shortly after Dunkirk and the London blitz and considerably before we got into it. He returns now to the same stage for further conquest. It will be exceedingly agreeable to have so able an actor back.

It also will be something less than anathema to a host of picturegoers to have Mr. Gwenn's fellow-countryman, Robert Donat, visible again on a local screen in "Vacation From Marriage," opening this morning at Loew's Capitol Theater, with Deborah Kerr as costar. "Mr. Chips" has been nowhere near so prevalent on current silver sheets as Miss Kerr, what with "Love on the Dole," "Colonel Blimp" and the like.

Search for a Star

That elimination contest to determine a suitable Washington actress for the stellar role in the Jarvis Repertory Theater's forthcoming production of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" will be getting under way in short order.

The first auditions of aspirants for the role will be held in Wardman Park Theater this Saturday night, January 5, when a board of judges composed of stage, screen and radio personalities and a representation of the local drama desks will nominate five of the contestants for further hearings.

This chore completed, the five semifinalists will be further auditioned for the public ear over the radio and the coveted stage part will be assigned to the one receiving the majority popular vote. And that isn't all.

The winner—if one is found to meet the exacting requirements—will be taken to New York to view the Gertrude Lawrence-Raymond Massey performance in the Shaw play, systematically coached in the part and otherwise completely prepared to make notable the Jarvis essay at one of the most popular of the Shavian dramas.

The Wardman Park engagement of "Pygmalion" is scheduled to open on February 18.

A good luck and God bless you to all concerned!

Only a week away is the Earle Theater's inaugural of the first Washington run of the long-awaited "The Lost Weekend," co-starring Ray Milland and Jane Wyman. Already cited by the New York film critics as the best picture of the year, Paramount's camera version of the Jackson novel will be breaking out on 13th st. a week from today, Thursday, January 10, presumably for an extended engagement. Mark the date!

On the same day, another highly touted number will be celebrating its Capital premiere at the Metropolitan Theater, with the unspooling of "Dakota," Republic's historical super-Western. This one will suffer no whit from the fact that John Wayne, currently costarring with Robert Montgomery in "They Were Expendable," is in the stellar spot. Nor will the appearance of Walter Brennan and Vera Hruba Ralston, at the head of the supporting cast, prove any very serious handicap to public interest. The locale of the action is the Dakota "Badlands," no mean augury that when they say "action," they mean ACTION.

It just goes to show what diverse tricks fate can play on a pair of entertainers, who rendered such valiant service for two of three continuous years in the Pacific that the high command officially cited them both.

While Lew Parker is riding the crest of the wave on Broadway in the smash hit "Are You With It?", word comes that Jackie Heller, his partner in all that morale-building, has been desperately ill in Detroit and only now is sufficiently convalescent to risk the trip from the hospital to his home in Pittsburgh for complete recovery.

When he has fully snapped out of it, it would be nice to have Jackie back on a local rostrum to sing his way through a week or so of mastering ceremonies as star of some top-grade revue.

Are you listening, Gene Ford?

Encountered at the National yesterday, Producer-Director Arthur Hopkins was highly elated over the reception being accorded "The Magnificent Yankee," co-starring Louis Calhern, in the name part, and Dorothy Gish. He might well be, and Washington should be grateful for the chance to inspire his gratification. "Yankee" already has been speeded up something like a quarter of an hour in playing time and is a rich evening's entertainment.

Watch-Your-Step Note

Don't write it "1945." This is 1946. Remember?

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Magnificent Yankee," 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Vacation From Marriage," at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:30, 7:20 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"They Were Expendable," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"San Antonio," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Danger Signal," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"San Antonio," at 1, 3, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Fallen Angel," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Bells of St. Mary's," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"Earl Carrol Vanities," at 2, 4:40, 7:30 and 10:10 p. m. "The World's Gone Mad," at 3:30, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

Little—"Naughty Marietta," at 10:45 a. m., 1:55, 5:10 and 8:30 p. m. "The True Glory," at 12:30, 3:45, 7:05 and 10:20 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Halfway House," at 2:10, 3:30, 5:05, 6:40, 8:10 and 9:45 p. m.

Hospital Insures 135 Employes

The Prince Georges General Hospital yesterday put into effect a group hospitalization plan for its 135 employes, including nurses and resident physicians.

In addition to paying for medical treatment, the plan provides for some family income, A. Kirk Besley, hospital superintendent, said. He instituted the plan after noting the manner in which the hospitaliaztion plan worked for other patients.

The insurance will be paid for out of hospital revenue. It will provide for employes even though they are patients in other hospitals.

Ernie Pyle Post

Chicago—The Ernie Pyle American Legion post, named in honor of the late war correspondent, has been organized by 250 employes of the Chicago Sun, which featured Pyle's dispatches.

Miami Beach, Fla.

DIRECTLY ON THE OCEAN at 18TH ST.

LUXURIOUSLY APPOINTED
Private Beach Cabanas
Patio
Sun Decks
Solaria
Elevators
Planned Programs
Block from Lincoln Road
S. Lichtenfeld, Mgr.

300 FEET PRIVATE BEACH
THE Richmond
MIAMI BEACH

TIME PATIENCE AND SKILL MAKE A Champion
HUNTER
BLENDED WHISKEY
"First over the Bars"
FOR THE TEMPLE GWATHMEY CUP
Arc Light, which won the Temple Gwathmey Cup for the late Mr. Joseph E. Widener in 1929 and 1930, achieved greatness through slow and patient development. Hunter whiskey, too, reflects the patience and skill that goes into its making. As a result, good judges of whiskey are agreed that Hunter is a champion on every point.
HUNTER
First Over the Bars
BLENDED WHISKEY

CEILING PRICES
4.00 4/5 Quart | 2.50 A Pint

Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky. Blended whiskey, 92 proof. 60% grain neutral spirits

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Mr. Byrnes' Critics

LIPPMANN

THE RESULTS obtained at Moscow have now been subjected to public criticism, and Secretary Byrnes has nothing to apologize for. No one has demonstrated that he could have obtained better, different, or more agreements. And since he has been exceedingly modest in his own claims, having made no pretense that he had done more than to take certain necessary steps toward settling the war, the verdict of our people is bound to be that he has earned their confidence and support as a practical negotiator.

CRITICS HAVE alleged that he obtained the agreements by yielding to the demands of the Soviet Union. The contention is unfair and untrue. He did concede that the Soviet Union was politically pre-eminent in those enemy countries which are under the control of the Red army. But he persuaded the Soviet Union to concede political pre-eminence to the United States in Japan—an enemy country which is occupied by the American Army. If it is said that the agreement about the Axis satellites in Europe is a retreat from what we had previously declared was our position, so also is the agreement about Japan a retreat from Russia's previous position. For the Soviet Union has never before recognized our pre-eminence in Japanese affairs. She has now ratified the accomplished facts of General MacArthur's regime, and for the future she has obtained no more control over policy or its administration than we have in the satellite countries in Europe.

Such a division of influence and responsibility may not be ideal but no one can say that Mr. Byrnes gave away everything and that M. Molotov got everything. The secondary position of the Soviet Union in Japan corresponds to our secondary position in eastern Europe.

IF ANYONE OBJECTS to this division as contrary to our declarations against spheres of influence, he must ask himself whether he is honestly prepared to liquidate our own sphere of influence in order to liquidate the Soviet Union's sphere. I have heard of no one who is prepared to do that, as respects Japan, as respects the Japanese islands which we have conquered. If he objects to what Mr. Byrnes agreed to for Bulgaria and Romania, and believes that all the United Nations, or all the Big Five, or all the Big Three should have equal authority and influence, then he must stand ready to have his proposals applied also to Japan and the Japanese islands.

For otherwise he is following a double standard of morality—nationalist or, if you like imperialist, where we have power, and universalist where the Russians have it. Here at home men may talk as if that were possible: in Moscow, face to face with M. Molotov, there was not one chance in a million that Mr. Byrnes could have gotten anywhere with such demands.

IT IS SAID, quite truly of course, that Mr. Byrnes was unable to obtain an agreement about Iran. It would have been something in the way of a miracle if in the few days he was in Moscow he had obtained an agreement about a question so old, so tough, so tangled as this one. British diplomacy in the heyday of British power never managed to settle the conflict between the British and Russian empires in the Middle East. The question was perennial throughout the Nineteenth Century. A war—the Crimean—was fought over it. There were three or four international conferences which dealt with it. There were acres of diplomatic correspondence about it.

It is, therefore, asking quite a lot to ask Mr. Byrnes, who speaks for the United States, which has no standing and no traditional vital interests in the Middle East, why he did not settle the Iranian question. He might well retort: "Why did not Mr. Bevin settle the Iranian question? He was in Moscow too. It was his question much more than it was mine."

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

GM And UAW; Issues Involved

AS THE OLD year ended, almost all automobile production was stopped by strikes and parts shortages. Instead of the predicted half million units, the industry in 1945 produced about 75,000 cars.

CHILDS

Reports out of Detroit indicate that in the first month of the new year production will be under 100,000 units as compared to an estimated 300,000.

The immediate reason, of course, is the stalemate in the strike of the United Auto Workers against General Motors. It is now in its seventh week and there is no indication that any end is in sight.

In fact, the prospect is bleaker than it was two weeks ago. In the face of what seems to be a hopeless impasse, the time has come, it seems to me, to ask certain fundamental questions.

IN THE STATEMENT issued by General Motors as the company walked out on President Truman's fact-finding board, there was no indication of any acceptance of the process of collective bargaining. That statement read like a thinly veiled attack on unions as such.

If not the largest employer in the country, GM certainly is one of the three or four largest. During the peak of war production the company had a half million employes. Operating full scale today, GM would have 300,000 to 400,000 men and women on the payroll.

This, therefore, is no ordinary business. It directly involves the welfare of more than a million human beings. In view of its vast scope and in view of the fact that the way the strike is ended may set a precedent for all industry, it is pertinent to ask this question:

Do the executives of General Motors believe in the process of collective bargaining as carried on through independent unions of the workers own choosing?

In the light of all that has happened since 1933—the National Labor Relations Act and the succession of Supreme Court decisions upholding the right of collective bargaining—this question might seem to be superfluous. But among union members and even in public opinion generally the suspicion is beginning to grow that this is a fight to break the power of the unions.

That suspicion was heightened among unionists when General Motors brought in as its spokesman Walter Gordon Merritt, a New York lawyer who, beginning with the Danbury Hatters case, has engaged in incessant warfare against trade unions. As in the Danbury Hatters case when the unions were utterly smashed, Merritt has frequently turned the weapon of the antitrust laws against organized labor.

GENERAL MOTORS in its statement says it "refuses to subscribe to what it believes will ultimately come, through the process of evolution, the death of the American system of competitive enterprise. This raises a fundamental question for the union:

Do the leaders of the United Auto Workers believe in the system of free enterprise for profit?

In the reply that the UAW made to GM there was, implied at least, an answer to this question. It was also an indication that the strike could be settled on more reasonable terms than the 30 per cent raise. In their statement the UAW said:

"But the General Motors workers, who have already sacrificed so much in this strike, will not accept less than the 30 per cent increase in wage rates needed to maintain take-home pay, except and to the extent that the economic facts may show that General Motors cannot pay that increase without increasing prices to the consumers."

In other words, if it can be shown that a pay raise of 30 per cent will mean a rise in the price of cars, the union will accept less. That is a recognition of the terms of private enterprise even though at the same time it insists on the right of labor to have access to the basic facts.

The public is entitled to know what are the real issues in this quarrel. If it is collective bargaining in the American sense then we can hope eventually for a settlement. In this connection reports persist that an important faction within GM is ready to offer an 18 per cent increase which would be acceptable to the union.

But if this is a showdown fight to break one side or the other, then the public should know it. For the outcome concerns not just one company and one union, but all of us.

Bormann Arrest Denied by Briton

Ploen, Germany, Jan. 2 (AP).—A senior intelligence officer of the British Eighth Corps categorically denied today that any person suspected of being Martin Bormann, Hitler's missing deputy, was under arrest in the Eighth Corps district.

He said no person in custody in this corp sarea "is or has been suspected of being Bormann." Rumors had come from Denmark and Czechoslovakia that a man named Marius had been arrested in Neumuenster in Schleswig-Holstein and identified as Bormann.

Revolution In Japan

By Barnet Nover

Hirohito Repudiates Divinity

ALMOST 80 YEARS ago, the Emperor Meiji, greatest of Japan's modern rulers, admonished his people to "discard all absurd usages of former things."

Acting in that spirit but going very much further than Meiji ever went, Emperor Hirohito has now repudiated the "false conception" that he himself is divine and that the Japanese people are superior to other races and are fated to rule the world.

The ties between the Emperor and the people of Japan, he said in his New Year's Day rescript, "have always stood upon mutual trust and affection. They do not depend upon mere legends and myths."

Thus, at one blow, Hirohito has smashed the theocratic foundations upon which Japanese government and society have rested and made possible a democratic orientation of Japanese life.

THE "LEGENDS and myths" that Hirohito speaks of in his rescript have been responsible for much that was evil in Japan's history. Most potent of them all was the myth of the Emperor's divine origin and his identification with Japan.

That placed him above the law, made him the fount of wisdom, the source of authority. Since the Emperor was deemed divine—the direct descendant of the Sun Goddess, Amataresu—and since the Emperor was Japan, Japan was divine. As Shinichi Fuji writes in the opening sentence of his book, "The Essentials of Japanese Constitutional Law," published in 1940:

"The Empire of Japan is a country founded on divine will."

This same author, explaining the role of the Emperor, declared that in the eyes of the Japanese "the Tenno (Emperor) being a descendant of the Sun Goddess, is a living god—a man-god—and that therefore he practices the way of the Tenno, i. e., the way of the Sun Goddess. Such a Tenno is indeed sacred, if ever there was anyone sacred."

Indeed, according to Article 3 of the Japanese constitution promulgated by the Emperor Meiji: "The Tenno is sacred and inviolable."

IN PRACTICE, the Japanese Emperor during the course of the centuries was only nominally sacred and rarely inviolable.

For a thousand years before the restoration of 1867 which saw the overthrow of the military dictatorship knowm as the Shogunate the Emperor was little more than head of the national cult. He exercised no authority. Some Emperors were assassinated. Others were forced to abdicate. Still others had to scratch for a living, barely managing to keep body and soul together. In one case the body of a dead Emperor remained unburied for weeks because there was no money to pay the funeral costs.

Indeed, it was only in fairly recent times that Emperor worship as a politico-religious cult came into its own in Japan. And then it was sedulously propagated to serve as a shield behind which the feudal and militaristic elements could operate with impunity.

In theory, in other words, the Emperor was absolute. In practice he was never more than a figurehead. Yet the myth of the Emperor as god-head remained a potent factor in Japanese affairs right up to very recent days.

DEFEAT and its sequel in the form of Allied military occupation have brought in their wake profound changes in Japan's social, political and economic structure and thus in the position of the Emperor.

He remained the order-giver. But the orders he has issued recently have not been, as formerly, those drawn up by the industrial-militarist oligarchy that really ruled the roost in Japan up to the time of the surrender but those drawn up by General MacArthur. And, collectively, these orders by the occupation authorities have tended to bring about a thoroughgoing if orderly revolution in Japanese life, one designed to make Japan a peaceful and democratic nation.

The Japanese army and navy have been abolished. Powerful blows have been dealt the Zaibutsu, the small group of families who between them possessed almost a monopoly of industrial and financial power in the empire. The Shinto religion has been disestablished as Japan's state church. The large estates have been ordered divided. Freedom of speech, religion, press have been decreed.

NOW WITH Emperor Hirohito's New Year's Day rescript an ax has been put to the roots of Japanese militaristic and feudalistic ideology.

With the Emperor repudiating the theory of his divinity and emerging, as it were from the clouds of mythology that for so long surrounded him, a very important obstacle to the democratization of Japan has now been removed.

Japan which, in its early days, borrowed so much from China is now in a position to make as her own the Chinese doctrine that "the people are the most important element in a nation, and sovereign is the lightest."

An understanding of that profound fact may not come easy to the Japanese. It may take a long time before the idea becomes part of the warp and woof of Japan's thought. Such understanding is now at least a real possibility.

Students at Tientsin Win Their Demands

Tientsin, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—A demonstration by 6000 high school students today caused the education commissioner of Tientsin to grant their demands. The students demanded abolishment of government examinations and a guarantee of freedom of speech, publication, assembly and association.

Stalin and Molotov Win Renomination

London, Jan. 2 (AP).—The Moscow Radio said that Generalissimo Stalin and Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov had been nominated today as candidates for the Supreme Soviet by their electoral districts in Moscow.

Buck Tangled 10 Days

Colebrook, N. H.—Victory wasn't so sweet for a 200-pound buck who killed another deer in Dixville Notch. For 10 days the buck was held captive with its horns locked in those of its foe. Finally, Victor Gadwah succeeded in separating the horns and freeing the animal.

Grid Greenhorns

Baton Rouge, La.—Two Louisiana State footballers were really greenhorns at the start of the season. Guard Herd Miller had never played the game before and Fullback Joe Bartus played only 43 minutes in four years in high school.

PROMPTLY SOOTHES TORTURE OF
HARD-TO-RELIEVE SKIN IRRITATIONS
'extra-strength' liquid great success!
If you're discouraged about hard to relieve Eczema, Psoriasis, Athlete's Foot and similar skin irritations due to external cause—apply Extra-Strength Zemo. First applications relieve itching and burning. Zemo also aids healing. A Doctor's highly medicated, invisible liquid sold at all drugstores. First trial convinces!
ZEMO

Forrestal Orders Navy to End Discrimination Among Troops

By the United Press

Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal has instructed all Navy ships and stations to end any discrimination because of "race or color" in the return of overseas troops, it was learned yesterday.

His order followed a recent report that Negro troops had been left at Le Havre, France, by the escort carrier Croatian because it lacked "suitable accommodations." The Army said the Navy was responsible for the decision not to ship the Negroes.

Forrestal's directive ordered naval personnel to "adhere rigidly" to regulations aimed at preventing discrimination.

"In the administration of naval personnel," it said, "no differential shall be made because of race or color. This applies also to authorized personnel of all the armed services of this country aboard Navy ships or at Navy stations and activities."

Army Discharge Plans

Meanwhile, it was predicted that soldiers with two years service would become eligible for discharge some time this spring. The prediction was based on Secretary of War Patterson's remarks in Honolulu.

Patterson said the Army would be reduced to 1,600,000 by next June, when the point system would probably be abandoned and discharges thereafter would be based purely on length of service.

This represented a somewhat more conservative estimate than that made by Gen. George C. Marshall last September 20 before members of Congress. Marshall then hoped the point system could be relaxed by late winter in favor of two years' service. It is pointed out that by October draftees who enlisted for one year in the regular Army, after serving six months in the Army of the United States, will start leaving the regular Army.

Announcement in January

The Army expects to announce from time to time reductions in the required points and months of service which will make soldiers eligible for discharge. The next announcement is due in mid-January, applicable February 1.

A discharge score of 85 points was fixed for enlisted men after VE-Day. This was scaled down periodically to 50 points January 1.

Derevyanko Appears Acceptable to Allies

Tokyo, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—A high-ranking officer at Supreme Allied Headquarters said today that Lieut. Gen. Kubma N. Derevyanko "seems to be acceptable" as Russian member of the Allied Control Council for Japan. Derevyanko represetned Russia at the surrender of Japanese forces at Manila. He was appointed to the new position today.

Boy Shot in Leg; Alexandria Police Arrest Neighbor

Edward T. Wine, 20 of 271 Chinquapin Village, Alexandria, Va., was charged with felonious assault yesterday in the shooting of a 13-year-old boy on New Year's Day.

The boy, John Anderson, jr., of 279 Chinquapin Village, told police he was shot in the leg while walking on King st. rd., Alexandria, with a friend, James Lowery, 11, 290 Chinquapin Village. About 20 shotgun pellets were removed at Alexandria Hospital and he was sent home.

Wine was arrested by Alexandria police, who said he had a 16-gauge shotgun in his possession. Benny Lipscomb, 47 of 267 Chinquapin Village, who the boy said was with Wine at the time of the shooting, was questioned by police and released.

Flowers and Frills Hit at Show for GIs

Atlantic City, N. J.—Turn in your slacks for a set of flounces, Miss and Mrs. America.

GI Joe likes you frilly.

That was the attitude of a group of combat veterans at Thomas M. England Hospital here, who played audience recently to a showing of New York Dress Institute fashions.

Applause indicated that Joe goes for:

Flowered hats; colorful, feminine daytime dresses and filmy, full-skirted evening gowns.

The soldier-patients did not show enthusiasm over:

Many-styled shirts, knee-length shorts and tailored slacks.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I never dreamed gold mine stocks would rise so much—so I papered my wall with mine."

ADMISSION FREE EVERYBODY WELCOME
Ten Lectures by
SCOTT NEARING
January 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11
at the FRIENDS MEETING HOUSE
2111 Florida Ave., N.W. (Between R and S Sts.)
7:30 P.M.—*Does War Pay?*
9:00 P.M.—*The U. S. A. as a World Power*
Under the Auspices of the World Events Committee
Lincoln 4946 125 Fifth St. N.E.

for a Flying Start in '46...
give Your Car a GIANT LIFT

Ring out the old . . . ring in the new day of car performance . . . with new Tydol *Flying-A* gasoline.

This new "knock-out" fuel will give your car a giant lift . . . send it winging into the new year with a new lease on life. Tydol *Flying-A* is packed with *extra* "go" . . . for faster starting . . . quicker pick-up . . . more powerful performance . . . more miles per gallon.

So get your car off to a flying start in '46. Fill up with powerful new Tydol *Flying-A* and—happy days!—let 'er *GO*.

BUY VICTORY BONDS AND HOLD THEM

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TYDOL FLYING A GASOLINE

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

The new year greets Harry Truman with two big housekeeping problems right inside his own family.

One is slow-moving, procrastinating John Snyder of St. Louis, the war reconverter, and old and intimate friend of Truman's, but no help when it comes to getting United States economy back on a smooth-running, peacetime basis.

The other is fast-moving, hard-working James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, who is sincerely and conscientiously trying to renovate the moth-eaten State Department and build a better world, but who has a certain amount of friction with Truman.

Of the two, Snyder is the more immediate problem; Byrnes is more important, but long-range. With Byrnes it's largely a question of personalities. With Snyder, it's a question of mistakes.

Byrnes is a man who, under Roosevelt, was accustomed to running his own show. He would send recommendations up to Congress without consulting the White House. He was "assistant President," and with FDR frequently out of town he definitely operated as such.

Now he sometimes forgets that there is a man in the White House who is accountable to the public regarding foreign affairs and who likes to know, sometimes in detail, what's going on. That was probably why Byrnes released an important policy statement on Germany just before he left for Moscow, without consulting Truman. Probably he didn't mean it that way, but it caused irritation inside the White House.

Again, before he came back from the London Conference last fall, Jimmy announced—without consulting his chief—that he would deliver a radio address to the Nation. The White House didn't like this, either.

Despite this slip, when Jimmy alighted from his Moscow plane last week, he once again announced that he would give a radio report to the Nation.

These small things, plus some other bigger ones, have riled relations between the President and his No. 1 Cabinet officer. Both men are a little quick on the trigger. Both are sensitive beneath the surface. In addition, the President happens to be surrounded by several advisers who not only don't care much for Byrnes, but think he has fumbled several balls on the foreign affairs front.

PREDICTION: There is bound to be a clash between Byrnes and Truman before the year 1946 is over.

Snyder of St. Louis

The case of John Snyder is different. Harry Truman and Snyder used to train together in the Missouri National Guard, know each other intimately. But Truman, in this case, has inherited the old tenderness of his late chief—FDR. He hates to fire a real friend.

On the other hand, at least three close White House advisers—Charlie Ross, Sam O'Neal and Bob Hannegan—have so continually pounded home the fact that Snyder must go that Truman has asked them not to speak to him about it any more. (Incidentally, the three St. Louisians point out that Snyder is not a real Missourian, but from Arkansas.)

Regardless of personalities, however, Snyder has made error after error which vitally affects the economic life of the Nation, and for which Truman gets the blame. Here is the score card:

1. Helped abolish the War Labor Board just at a time when it was most needed. Later Truman was put in the embarrassing position of begging the War Labor Board to continue, which they refused to do.

2. Abolished the office of economic stabilizer and fired its director, Will Davis, one of the ablest men in Washington. Later, Synder had to reconstitute the office of economic stabilization, and brought in as director Judge John C. Collett of Kansas City, whose chief accomplishment has been to win the nickname "Snuffy Smith," after the Barney Google character. Again Truman got the blame for this, though secretly he has been dead opposed to Collett ever since the judge's family bolted the Roosevelt-Truman ticket last year.

3. Abolished controls on building materials. Then, after prices soared and a loud and justified protest came from veterans, Snyder reversed himself and put back the controls.

Snyder's bungling came to a climax the other day when Truman learned that he had eased Bob Nathan out of the reconversion office. When Truman heard about it, he threw up his hands.

"What! Bob Nathan leaving the Government!" He exclaimed. "He's one of the ablest men I know. Can't we get him to stay?"

It happened that Truman had known Nathan's work intimately when the latter was in the War Production Board. So he promptly called Nathan to the White House and spent 45 minutes trying to undo the error of his bumbling reconversion chief, John Snyder.

But he didn't succeed. Nathan was fed up with Snyder errors. Meanwhile Snyder has replaced Nathan with a former America firster, Richard Bissell.

United Nations Home

PREDICTION: John Snyder will be out of the Reconversion office before the winter is over.

Representative Adolph Sabath of Illinois was making an impassioned speech in favor of Chicago as the site for the United Nations Organization, when Vito Marcantonio, New York American-Laborite, broke in:

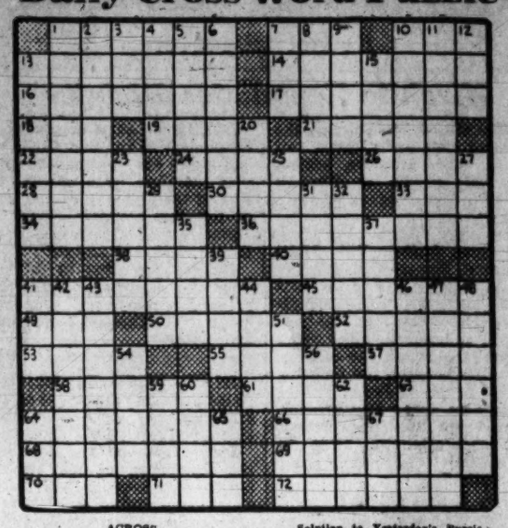
"I am afraid Chicago is disqualified because of its continuous warfare against England."

He was referring to the late "Big Bill" Thompson, former Mayor of Chicago, who once threatened to punch the King of England on the nose and to the subsequent anti-British crusade of the Chicago Tribune. Marcantonio, on the other hand, insisted that peace-loving New York was the ideal spot for the United Nations.

"I wonder if we could not compromise on Plymouth," suggested GOP Minority Leader Joe Martin, who comes from Massachusetts.

"Yes, I concede that this is a historic spot," replied Sabath, "but surely the gentleman does not contemplate that the United Nations Organization should founder on a rock."

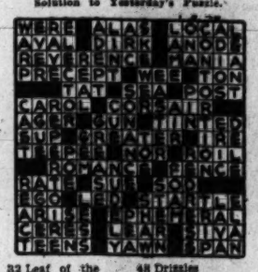
Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 U. S. canal
7 Male turkey
10 Maine spike
13 Clustered fruit
14 Gourmet
16 Beginnings
17 Normal
18 Traffic tie-up
19 Weigh down
21 Afghan city, "Key of India"
22 Culture media
24 Tumult
26 Portico
28 Remarks
30 Plunders
32 Spheres
34 Deficiency in the vascular system
36 Practice
38 Roman road
40 Weakens
41 Learned
45 Irrigates
49 Beverage
50 Biblical city, destroyed
52 Smooth
53 Pueblo Indian
55 Close fair eyelids
57 Go up
58 Piece of music
61 Move
63 River in Scotland
64 Old in service
66 Food
68 Worship
69 Grieves
70 Injure
71 Wagner
72 Aromas

DOWN
1 Model of excellence
2 Living
3 Scold
4 Indigo dye
5 Nobleman's estate
6 Attack
7 Numeral
8 Oceanic fish
9 Small amount
10 Museum custodian
11 Public speakers
12 Golden apple of India
13 River border of Albania
15 Mongrels
20 Entrance
23 Send payment
25 Shoe tips
27 Mr. Lincoln
29 Locations
31 Melt
32 Leaf of the calyx
35 Go by aircraft
37 Fall flower
39 Communists
41 Tangle
42 City in California
43 Congressman
44 Female rabbits
46 Plain
47 Dislikes
48 Drizzles
51 Hard substances
54 Russian city
56 Fragrant flower
59 Grain bin
60 Dimness
62 Verse
64 Energy
65 Profit
67 Husbands

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.



Capt. Plantier Heads Marine Recruitment

Returning to Washington for duty after being away 19 years, Capt. G. S. Plantier, USMC, takes over the local Marine Recruiting Office at 14th and Pennsylvania ave. today.

Capt. Plantier

He relieves Capt. James M. Derryberry, who has been in charge of Marine recruiting here since August.

Captain Plantier, who was decorated for gallantry in action as a platoon leader with the First Marine Division on Guadalcanal, last served in Washington in 1926 when President Coolidge called the Marines to guard the mails.

In addition to the Silver Star, he has four rows of campaign ribbons and the Medal of Merit awarded by the Nicaraguan government. In the war just ended he served more than two years in the Southwest Pacific.

In June, 1941, Plantier married Margaret Haun of Washington. They now live at 330 18th st. ne.

Feudalism Perils Permanent Peace, Author Tells Rotar

Democracy must supplant feudalism in all the faudal-dominated countries of the world to avoid wars, Louis J. Alber, world traveler and author, told the Washington Rotary Club at the Willard Hotel yesterday.

Contending that "fascism is simply the old feudal system in modern clothes," Alber declared World War II was "deliberately planned by the beneficiaries of the feudal system, who got a real scare when democracy won World War I."

He asserted that democracies set up in Europe following World War I were "democratic politically only, and not until social and economic democracy could be achieved was there any chance for their survival."

Alber said stamping out feudalism in Germany and Japan "will take time, but if we perform this task successfully, we Americans will have become the greatest people in history."

State Revenues Top Estimates By 40 Million

Richmond, Va., Jan. 2 (AP).—The Richmond News Leader said today that the State will have collected some 40 million dollars more than prebudget estimates for the four years which will end June 30, 1946, of which more than 20 million will be in excess of estimates during 1944-46.

The remainder, already appropriated, is mostly unspent and will be available for reappropriation by the General Assembly in biennial session.

The News Leader rsaw the $2,935,000 in the 1944-46 budget for construction of dormitories, recreation and dining facilities for 1,000 University of Virginia students as one of the most controversial issues destined for consideration at the next legislature.

Holland Nazis Hide In Huge Sandpile

Scheveningen, Holland. — Germans along this portion of the Dutch North Sea coast were prepared to live and fight like moles had the Allies made frontal attacks on Holland's beaches.

In fact, the Nazis went down much deeper than moles. Built into huge sand dunes just north of this famous watering place—now a mass of wreckage from V-weapon launchings—is a coastal battery command post dug down the depth of five stories.

Its fantastically intricate structure is proof not only of German thoroughness, but also of the cheapness of forced labor.

The vast rabbit warren of tunnels and compartments buried in the sand is made of brick and cement, often 6 feet thick.

'Travel Clinics' to Push West Virginia Touring

Charleston, W. Va.—The state of West Virginia now has an official committee for "travel clinics" which will be held on a Statewide basis during the fall and winter months.

Governor Meadows was named chairman of the clinics, which will bring together all agencies in the State interested in the development of the vacation trade.

The "travel clinics" were the brain child of the State Industrial and Publicity Commission.

Russia Wants To Join Talks About Spain

London, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—Paris reported today that the French government still intends to confer with the United States and Britain on breaking relations with Franco Spain, and well-informed sources here said Soviet Union was anxious to sit in on the talks.

A French foreign office spokesman said the tri-power conversations regarding Spain would begin this month.

An unofficial, but well-informed, source here said the Russians would like at least to have an observer at the talks.

The French, when they took the initiative with the United States and Britain, did not invite the Russians, ostensibly because the Soviet Union does not maintain diplomatic relations with the Franco regime.

However, informants pointed out that the Russian interest in Spain was similar to the Soviet Union's interest in the Tangier problem. In that case, Russia joined the other Allies in discussions which led to an interim solution which included Soviet participation in the international administration of the Tangier zone.

It was pointed out that the Russians were sympathetic toward Spanish Republicans and if they took an active interest in the situation, might support, (1) the granting of Allied radio facilities to the Republicans for propaganda purposes; (2) the imposition of economic sanctions against Spain; and (3) recognition of the exile Republican government led by Jose Giral, which reportedly plans to establish headquarters in France.

Prayer School Begins 4-Day Events Tonight

A four-day School of Prayer sponsored by the Federation of Churches' Department of Evangelism will open with a dinner at 6:30 p. m. today in the parish hall of the Episcopal Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, 16th and Newton sts. nw.

Leaders of the school are Dr. Glenn Clark of St. Paul, Minn., founder of Camp Farthest Out, a spiritual retreat in Minnesota; the Rev. Glenn Harding, director of youth work or Morgan Park Methodist Church, Chicago, and Starr Daily of Los Angeles.

The school sessions will be tomorrow from 10 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4 p. m., and at 8 p. m., and Saturday from 10 a. m. to noon, and from 2 to 4 p. m.

Mrs. Sunday Reveals 'Sawdust Trail' Origin

Boston, Mass.—The origin of Billy Sunday's "Sawdust Trail" has been disclosed by the famed revivalist's wife, Mrs. William (Ma) Sunday.

She said that in Western forests woodsmen laid a trail of sawdust so they might find their way back home. When Billy began his work, he couldn't afford a floor, so sawdust was laid on the ground. One of the woodsmen at a revival saw the sawdust and exclaimed. "They are hitting the sawdust trail." The expression caught on and was used from then on.

'Halfway House,' Hippodrome, Is Drama of the Supernatural

By Sonia Stein

If you are kindred spirit to the people who can't enjoy a castle because the plumbing is obsolete, you may find the photograhy and sound track of "Halfway House" an insurmountable obstacle.

In this British film of the supernatural, the "production arts" are not very well represented, and scenes of the Welch countryside, which cry out to be shown in Technicolor, are presented in the dimmest kind of black and white.

If, on the other hand, you think that Hollywood's shiny splendour obscures good acting and that only the foreign films really show maturity, why "Halfway House" is for you.

You will find it on the screen at the Hippodrome Theater.

Akin to "Outward Bound"

Ten travellers stop at a Welch inn called Halfway House, which is run by a Welchman and his daughter. Not until the very end of the picture, when they have been almost smothered by clues to that effect and finally been told point blank by the innkeeper, do they realize that the inn and its staff of two had been destroyed by an incendiary bomb a year before and that the guests have been undergoing a weird visit into the past; speaking with, eating with, touching people who did not exist; walking on, bathing with and eating things which did not exist.

By these experiences all 10 visitors are suddenly able to see their proper course in life more clearly, each departing from the inn with a better understanding of the problems which plague him when he arrived. The inn is again or already destroyed, however you want to describe it, and the innkeeper and his calm, wise daughter returned to the shades.

Ever since the "Decameron," stories of diverse people brought together by some chance which binds them strongly through fear, or geographic limitations or something similar, have been popular, and with good reason.

Adroit Story Telling

When a number of separate stories are welded together in that way, only the most exciting or dramatic part of each need be used, older people or other essentially unromantic couples can be offered as strong chapters in the story, whereas they would not be satisfactory principals in a different kind of tale. Above all, there is a stronger resemblance to reality when the story does not abstract its heroes and heroines from the human beings they would actually be affected by in daily living.

The characters who chance to stop at Halfway House are used with just such cunning. A sea captain and his wife who are bereaved by the loss of an only son at sea, are able to create one of the most vivid and certainly the only touching scene in the film. The so-called love interest wallows its weary way with abundant competition from the other characters who include a young Irish diplomat, who eventually totters over the precarious edge into belligerence on behalf of the Allies, his Wren sweetheart, a moribund symphony conductor, who is "tired, awfully tired," and two cads who meet in a bloody rum coincidence. One of them is named Fortesque.

The acting which is done by Francoise Rosay, Merwyn Johns, Esmond Knight, Glynis Johns, Alfred Drayton and Valerie White is excellent at times, and better than average throughout.

There is a wistful appeal about "Halfway House," which even its supernatural nature cannot dispel entirely, and, to some extent, even a religious significance.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES
This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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FINE CLUB
DISTILLED DRY GIN
Possesses a soft blend dryness in which no one flavor predominates. Connoisseurs have considered this gin an ideal for use in Dry Martini cocktails which is the true test of a fine dry gin.
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Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits
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Established 1830 New York City

A Doubter of Indispensability, Forrestal Will Quit This Year

Miami, Fla., Jan. 2 (AP).—Secretary of the Navy Forrestal said here today that he planned to resign his post some time this year. "The President knows that I want to get out this year. I'm no believer in the theory of indispensability of any man," he said in an interview.

This was his first direct statement on his oft-reported plans to leave.

President Truman reported at a December press conference that the Navy Secretary had been trying to resign ever since his Administration went into office, but he hoped Forrestal would not resign at an early date. He expressed hope the Secretary would continue on the job for some time to come.

Forrestal was appointed to succeed the late Frank Knox by the late President Roosevelt in May, 1944. He had been serving as Undersecretary.

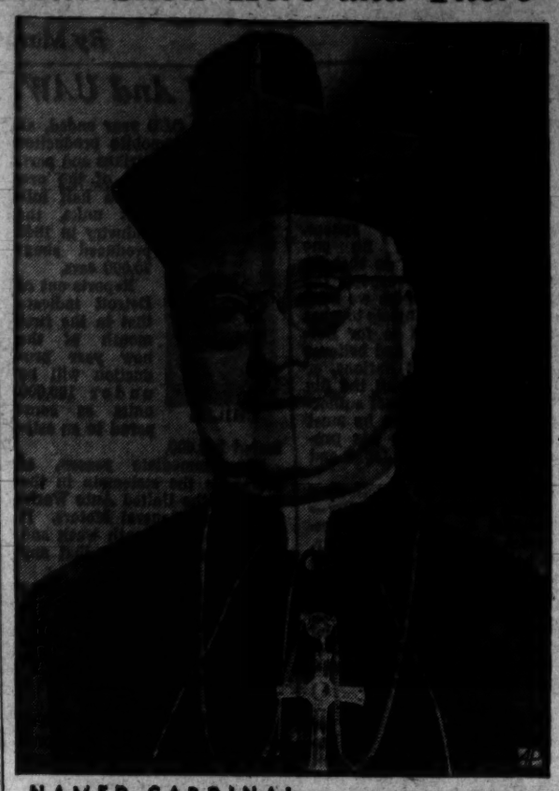
Forrestal, former New York investment banker, arrived in Miami by plane today after his first tour of United States Navy bases in the Caribbean Sea.

He said the trip was principally to inspect the fleet anchorage at Trinidad. He also visited bases at Guantanamo, Cuba; Puerto Rico and the Panama Canal Zone.

He left this afternoon for Palm Beach, where he will remain until Monday before returning to Washington.

PLANE ASSEMBLY LINE—Along a mechanized conveyor assembly system similar to those used in motorcar plants, workmen in the Aeronca factory at Middletown, O., put together the fuselages of light planes.

News Shots Here and There



NAMED CARDINAL—A new portrait of the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, archbishop of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York, soon to be created a cardinal.

TOP HEAVYWEIGHTS — Joe Louis (right) and Billy Conn (left) led the parade of top sports figures to be discharged from the armed forces in 1945. They have signed to fight next June with Louis' heavyweight boxing title at stake.

GIFT FOR MUSIC— Before a plaque honoring his benefactress, the late Jane Addams, Benny Goodman presents a $5,000 check to Mrs. William J. Petersen, chairman of the board of trustees of the Hull House Association, Chicago. The money is a gift to the Hull House music school, in which Goodman received his first clarinet lesson in 1919.

Lawyers to Honor Former Judges Mattingly, Mitchell

Judges Joseph C. Mattingly and Walter J. Mitchell, who retired several years ago from the Maryland Circuit Court bench, will be honored by the Prince George County Bar Association at a dinner Tuesday, January 22, Attorney Walter L. Green said yesterday.

Attorney George G. McLeish is handling ticket sales for the dinner, which will be held at 7:30 p. m. at the Prince George Golf and Country Club.

The committee includes Attorneys George Merrick, M. Hampton Magruder, Wilmer Pyles, John F. Lillard, W. Carroll Beatty, Green and McLeish.

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Briton Killed, 10 Missing in Blast Of Munitions Cars

Marlborough, England, Jan. 2 (AP). At least one British soldier was killed and 10 others were reported missing tonight when two ammunition cars exploded on a military railroad siding near here, setting off a number of fires and smaller blasts.

Four other soldiers were wounded, one critically.

The blast occurred in Savernake Forest, Wiltshire. The War Office said several fires were burning seven hours after the original explosion, within 20 yards of another ammunition train of 30 to 40 cars which could not be moved.

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Mines Experts Study Sites For Oil From Coal

St. Louis, Mo. (U.P.).—The United States Bureau of Mines has begun a survey of 105 areas in 39 coal-producing States to select two sites for experimental production of synthetic oil and gasoline from coal.

One possible location of such a research plant is reported to be in the St. Louis area, which embraces the southern Illinois coal fields.

Motivating the bureau's investigation is the report of the Nation's top oil men before a joint congressional committee that at the current or even peacetime rate of consumption the country's oil reserves will run out in 17 to 20 years.

Not only the fear of exhausting oil reserves, but also realization that other nations, especially Germany, were far ahead of the United States in developing liquid fuels from coal prompted a research program. England is said to produce one-fifth of her gasoline synthetically.

3000 Years Supply of Coal

Two Bureau of Mines engineers, Herschel M. Snead of the bureau's office of synthetic fuels in Washington, and Joseph J. Curoe, Pittsburgh, Pa., recently surveyed potential plant sites in this district.

As a means of promoting greater employment, synthetic oil and gasoline production would mean much, Curoe said. He pointed out that all the miners in this country, and more, would be required to mine the coal needed if the Nation were forced to depend entirely on synthetic liquid fuels.

United States coal reserves, the engineers explained, are practically inexhaustible — in contrast to dwindling oil. Experts estimate coal reserves at about 1300 billion tons, enough to supply the Nation for 3000 years.

One experimental synthetic fuel plant now is being operated by the bureau, and another is building. That in operation, at Pittsburgh, produces only 10 gallons daily. Another going up at Bruceton, Pa., will turn out 10 barrels a day.

Synthetic Cost High

These are only experimental stations. Quantity production awaits private investment, now held up only by further necessary experimentation.

Presently, cost of producing synthetic oils and gasoline is thrice that of making gasoline from natural petroleum. The Bureau of Mines, however, believes that improved techniques will cut costs so the synthetic products can be made to sell within 5 cents a gallon of present prices.

Railroad facilities, electric power resources; proximity of coal fields yielding the proper type of coal, and adequate water supplies will determine location of the proposed new plants. Even a small plant, turning out only 200 barrels of synthetic fuels a day, must use 200,000 gallons of water daily for cooling purposes.

First Brick House Still Standing in Kentucky

Crab Orchard, Ky.—Bricks were carried from Virginia on the backs of slaves to build the first brick house in Kentucky, which still is standing in Lincoln County.

The initials of the original owner, William Whitley, are worked into the brick above the front door of the house.

NAUSEA caused by travel motion, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
Used successfully over a third of a century on LAND and SEA... THE WORLD OVER

BABY'S COLDS
Relieve misery direct—without "doctoring."
RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

Louella Parsons says:
"ONE OF THE GREATEST PICTURES I HAVE EVER SEEN IS
The Lost Weekend"
WARNER BROS.
EARLE
STARTING
THURS., JAN. 10

Hear yourself THINK

LISTEN, fellow American, can't you hear that voice?

It's the voice that told Hirohito to get down off his high horse. The first voice he ever obeyed!

You can't mistake it.

It's the voice that scared Hitler to death—to a death like a rat's, in a cellar.

It's a clear, hearty, honest voice.

Approaching Normandy, it whispered, "God, I'm scared." But a few months later it shouted, "Victory!"

It's an humble, sincere voice.
The voice that says,
"Thy will be done . . ."

That voice is speaking to *you*. The same voice that said, "More war bonds? Sure. More production? Okay."

It's not the voice under a Top Hat, or a Brass Hat . . .

It's not the voice of Labor, or Management, or Farmer, or Lawyer . . .

Or Salesman, or Storekeeper . . .

No, not any one of them—

Because it's the voice of them all.

In it you'll hear your own voice. For this is the voice of America:

"Forward, sure. That's the only way we *can* go. For look what we've got to go on!

"The war showed us for the first time our real strength. We never knew we could produce so much, or fight so well. Our enemies didn't, either!

"Can anyone dare to think this country won't find a way, in peace, to solve its minor domestic ills?

"Say, what do you take me for? I can read a Balance Sheet!"

AMERICA'S BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Greatest money accumulations in U. S. history.	The national debt (greatly increased during the war).
All-time-high investment portfolios, both private and institutional.	Private debts and mortgages (greatly decreased, however, during the war).
Highest U. S. national income on record	Unemployment.
Continuously increasing production per man hour of labor.	Current temporary work stoppages.
Greatest production record ever established.	The indigent and sick.
Highest payrolls in history.	Moral laxity . . . delinquency . . . crime.
The greatest demand for homes in our history calling for at least a five year accelerated building program just to "catch up."	Social intolerances.
An unprecedented, pent-up demand for goods and services of all kinds.	Fear.
Low inventories	
Birth of new industries, with their rich promises of new products, employment.	
American inventive genius.	
Vast natural resources, many still unrealized.	
An efficient and prosperous agriculture, producing an abundance of foods for our people and raw materials for industry.	
The highest level of culture and education of any people.	
More than 12 million gallant men who, in the Armed Services, proved the strength of the American heritage.	
The national protection of victorious Armed Forces.	
First real progress toward world peace and unity, under American leadership.	
A land of unsurpassed beauty, with coming opportunities for travel and recreation never before dreamed of.	
A land of 140,000,000 people the strongest, most progressive and most undaunted people on the face of the earth!	

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, January 3, 1946

Mob Law, 1945

It is a commentary upon American *mores* that one is tempted to point with pride to the fact that only one person was lynched in the United States during the year 1945. The record is better than it has been in any recent year, far better than it was a decade ago or throughout the first quarter of this century. Two persons were murdered by mobs in 1944, three in 1943, five in 1942. But in 1935, lynch law took the lives of 20 human beings; the toll in 1920 was 61, while in 1901 it was as high as 130. These grim statistics give some ground, then, for hoping that Americans have come to entertain a higher respect for the laws they themselves fashion and for the system of justice under which they live.

Unhappily, statistics do not tell the whole story. It is sometimes difficult to distinguish between the brutal action of a mob in shooting, hanging or burning a prisoner taken from the hands of law-enforcement officers and the murder of an accused or suspected individual by three or four men who have chosen to take the law into their own hands. There have been killings in the course of the past year, and in other years as well, which might very well have been catalogued as lynchings. For they represented, if in somewhat less atrocious form than the behavior of an insensate mob, the same sort of disregard for the regular processes of justice which is one of the ugly aspects of lynching as it is narrowly defined.

We have no record, moreover, of how largely the threat of lynching has been used to intimidate and repress Negroes in our Southern States where this kind of violence has become a tradition. It is impossible to estimate the extent to which even courts of law have yielded to mob sentiment as a means of averting mob action. The best that can be said is that there has been a heartening decline in what Dr. Guy Johnson, executive director of the Southern Regional Council, has called "the old-style mob lynching" and a growing abhorrence for this sort of lawlessness among the officials and the decent citizenry throughout the South.

We shall need to stand vigilantly on guard against any return to lynch law in the transition period from war to peace. With the return of Negro soldiers to their homes, there may be a dangerous tendency to implement prejudice with violence. Economic dislocations exacerbate racial tensions and foment mob hysteria. The comparatively good record of 1945 affords no occasion for complacency. Lynching has not yet been altogether uprooted from our way of life. Its existence even as a threat is a stain upon our society.

Cinchona Plantation

The abandonment of useful projects after World War I was over is now an old and well-known story. We came fully to appreciate the short-sightedness of some of these actions when World War II was upon us. The previous failure to provide adequately for our national defense seemed to involve criminal negligence when viewed in retrospect. Yet today we are, in some instances, following a very similar course.

During the recent war we were caught with an insufficient supply of quinine. The War Department concluded that it was necessary, in view of the great importance of controlling malaria, to launch a cinchona project in the Western Hemisphere where it could not be taken over by enemies or controlled by foreign cartels. Costa Rica was selected as the country where cinchona could best be grown in this hemisphere. A 25-year agreement for the growing of cinchona in that area for the United States was concluded and ratified, after considerable debate, by the Costa Rican Congress in 1944. An area of virgin jungle was selected for the experiment; a road to it was built; 400 acres of forest land were cleared; and the lumber was used for the construction of permanent camp buildings.

Into this project went the high-quality cinchona seed rescued from the Philippine Islands after the fall of Bataan. Through cooperation of the War Department and the FEA, approximately 150 acres have been planted with 350,000 cinchona trees. More than two million seedlings have also been started in connection with the project. With all this preliminary work accomplished, however, ways and means of liquidating the project are now under discussion.

A period of 10 years will be required to bring the plantation to full fruition. To abandon it now would involve gross loss and would smack of bad faith in our relations with a small Central American republic. And, of course, such liquidation would defeat the purposes for which the plantation was established—to insure the production of antimalarial materials where they would be readily accessible in wartime. The long-range value of the undertaking to the United States and to the Latin-American republics was clearly indicated when the agreement concerning it was made to extend over 25 years.

That agreement cannot now be recklessly upset without consigning many Latin-American victims of malaria to death. We cannot help thinking that the talk of liquidating the project is extremely short-sighted and that this planning should rather concern itself with putting the cinchona plantation on a permanent basis.

Hirohito

The very remarkable New Year's rescript issued by the Emperor Hirohito would appear to constitute the final vindication, if any were needed, of the decision taken last summer not to insist on the letter of "unconditional surrender" from Japan, at least insofar as it applied to the Japanese ruler.

The notion that Japanese militarism could not be destroyed unless the Emperor, too, were destroyed was evidently based not on any knowledge of his personal character, but wholly on the position he has occupied at the center of the Japanese military *mystique* and on the divine status given to him under the nationalistic cult of Shinto. It was argued that if the Emperor were permitted to remain, the idea of a divine mandate to rule the world would, in spite of defeat, continue to animate Japanese religion and politics, and that, after 20 or 30 years of recovery, Japan would be ready to launch another great effort at world conquest.

Now the Emperor himself has destroyed the cult of Shinto by stating that the bonds between himself and his people "are not predicated on the false conception that the Emperor is divine and that the Japanese people are superior to other races and fated to rule the world." It is of no great importance whether Hirohito decided spontaneously to end the superstition which in the end had brought more grief than glory to his royal house, or whether, as is more probable, he did so at the prompting and advice of General MacArthur. The important thing is that, in the Emperor's words, Japan is prepared to abandon "the misguided practices of the past" and to seek salvation through peace, democracy and the sense of universal brotherhood.

We see no reason to question the Emperor's sincerity in any of this. After all, before he became a personal target of Allied propaganda, he had the reputation of being a devout lover of peace for its own sake. Anyway, it is somewhat ironic that among all the peoples among whom we have been lately involved, either as allies or enemies, the Japanese, at this moment, appear to be giving us least difficulty, less, for example, than the Koreans, who were so lately looking to us as deliverers. The American military administration of Japan seems to have, besides the active cooperation of the Japanese Emperor, the passive cooperation of the great mass of the Japanese people.

The credit for this must be given largely to General MacArthur's statesmanlike administration of the occupation. But even General MacArthur would have been quite helpless to avoid the sort of mess we have managed to create in Italy and in Germany, had not wiser counsels prevailed in Washington when decisions were taken about the surrender of Japan and had we not been willing to learn something from our earlier mistakes. We are confident, as we said yesterday, that no damage will be done to his administration by the Moscow agreement. And it is satisfactory to note that the general, in spite of his evident displeasure with the Moscow agreement, has expressed his determination to see his job through.

Winged White Elephant

The Surplus Property Administration has published a slim pamphlet entitled *White Elephants With Wings* that gives a vivid and highly instructive summarization of the problems of surplus aircraft disposal. Anyone who reads this booklet will readily understand why the American taxpayer cannot expect to recover much of the 43 billion dollars that the Government has invested in war planes. He will also be convinced, we believe, that it would be a dangerously false form of economy to try to salvage thousands of already obsolete surplus war planes that are at present spread over acres of territory, cluttering up space greatly needed for other purposes.

Our experience following World War I is cited as a "horrible example" of what not to do after this war. During the twenties our Army, having no funds for purchase of new equipment, had to use leftover planes. New engine developments were prevented because the Army and Navy were forced to design planes for surplus Liberty engines that were doled out frugally over a long period of years. Such short-sighted conservation practices go far toward explaining why we lagged so far behind other nations in building up our air defenses. Fortunately, we were given time to repair our deficiencies. The thrifty French who had, like us, clung to their old models after destroying Germany's planes were not so lucky. Too late they learned that their obsolete equipment had little use value in combat with new and more deadly models of their ancient enemy.

The moral, as summed up by Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Smith, is that "you can't stock pile an air force." It is an incubus to be got rid of as quickly as possible. The key to protection lies, as the report indicates, in maintaining a dynamic air force, constantly being brought to higher levels of effectiveness by the introduction of new models embodying the results of scientific research and engineering progress. For that purpose, it is not necessary to have at any one time great fleets of planes at the disposal of the armed services. But it is essential to maintain a permanent aircraft industry that can be counted on to supply current replacement needs.

It follows inevitably that most of our combat planes will have to be broken up and melted down into their basic metals, although a few bombers may be converted into commercial transport planes and spare parts may be used to repair other planes. Even transport planes released by the military for commercial use need conversion and overhauling, and the SPA states that it will not be economically practicable to convert the bulk of them into commercial transports when more efficient postwar models become available.

The vast accumulation of engines and parts needed for the repair and servicing of planes is likewise a drug on the market. No more than a fraction of the potential surpluses in this class will ever be needed, we are told. They will become salvage material, along with thousands of damaged and obsolete planes and their component parts. The value of their metallic content will be considerable, for they will yield great quantities of aluminum, steel, lead, copper and magnesium that can be used by civilian industries or added to our strategic stockpiles of metals. The success of a surplus disposal program of the kind contemplated will not be determined by the dollar value of the sales made, but by the wisdom of the policy followed and the fidelity with which it is executed.

Back Street Woman

Through a last minute marriage ceremony, Eva Braun will go down in history as Adolf Hitler's wife rather than his mistress. Yet Eva's 10-year relationship with Hitler was essentially a back street one, as her diary has revealed, and as witnesses have confirmed. It was, indeed, an irony of fate that her 36 hours as Frau Hitler, a status for which she had so heartbreakingly yearned, should have been spent in such an atmosphere of high tragedy. Her marriage took place in Hitler's hideout under the Reichschancellery the morning of April 29, to the orchestration of Russian bombs and shells. Immediately thereafter, her bridegroom began dictating his personal and political testaments, and making ready for the death that came to both of them at 3 o'clock the next afternoon.

Eva Braun was not in the tradition of great mistresses, such as Nell Gwyn, DuBarry, Pompadour. She had no outstanding personality, and exerted no influence on affairs of state. Hitler kept his affair with her separate from his public life, and as much as possible a secret from the German people. She was never allowed at a state dinner or public function, never accompanied him to the Wagnerian opera he so loved. Unlike Claretta Petacci, she did not get appointments or favors for her relatives and friends. She is depicted by some of Hitler's associates as being an empty-headed magpie, a gold-digger for feminine frippery. But in her diary, kept during her early association with Hitler in 1935, she appears in the eternal role of the woman in an illicit relationship who worriedly waits and watches for the man she loves.

Eva writes of her suspense, her disappointments, her jealousy, her fears, her heartaches, her desperate determination to take too many of her sleeping tablets. She lives for Hitler's comings, and often she is baffled, hurt, thrown into despair by his coldness and cruelty. In Eva's diary, the Fuehrer does not present an attractive picture as a lover. He did not keep his promises, he was selfish, erratic, morose, insensitive and fickle. His excuse for not doing what he had constantly urged all Germans to do—marry and produce—was the ancient alibi, he must "sacrifice" himself to greater concerns.

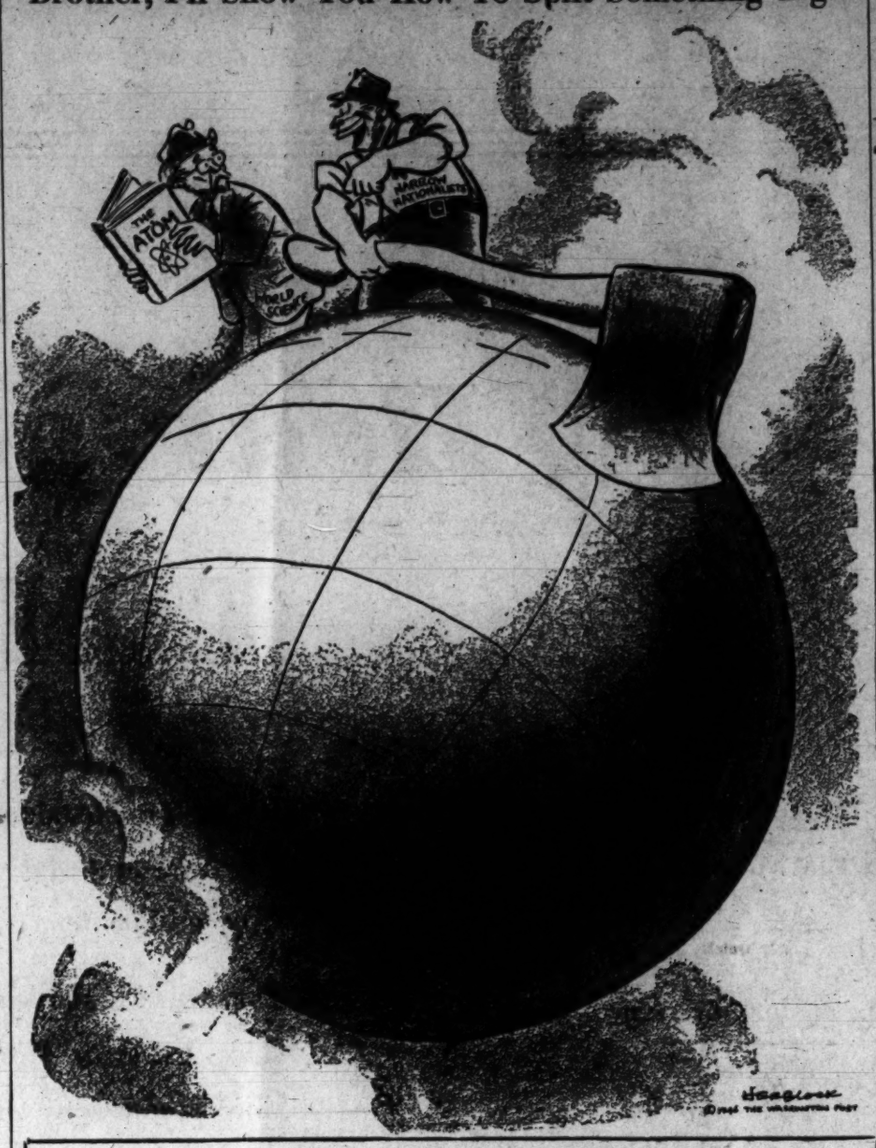
Even in later years when Hitler had set Eva up in a mansion furnished with antiques from occupied countries, and provided her with furs from Norway, jewels from Paris, and a luxurious cabriolet, she did not find serenity. She is shown as having been a chain smoker and as having to woo sleep each night by means of a pint of champagne. But finally, last April when she sought Hitler out in his besieged refuge to share his fate, he was willing to pay public tribute to her devotion. "She will go to her death with me at her own wish as my wife," he wrote in his will. Eva, like many another woman, truly possessed the man she loved only in death.

REQUIEM BEFORE WINTER

The petal—falling in a place
where not a breath of wind has stirred—
arrests the questioning and groping mind
more than a rifle shot at known command.
I cannot comprehend the power
that suddenly releases any leaf
in the still center of the turning day
and leaves the tree so stark against the sky.
If I could understand the falling leaf,
I think that I might know the reason why
the smile so simply slipped from your warm mouth
and—suddenly as birds' swift winging south—
it flashed a moment, and, without a sound,
lay like the leaf and petal on the ground.
This is the way it was—and this is how
your lips became more chill than winter bough.

E. DALWICK.

"Brother, I'll Show You How To Split Something Big!"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

PAC Poll

Your editorial of December 30, advising Congressmen not to make any positive commitments to support or oppose the specific legislative measures on the CIO list, overlooks the fact that these measures are not related to the interests of what you call "a special interest group." They are measures most of which President Truman himself has advocated and which will benefit an overwhelming majority of the electorate in each Congressman's district.

As a matter of fact *The Post* has strongly supported such measures as the bill for a permanent FEPC, the principle of Big Three unity for control of atomic energy and the abolition of Congressman Rankin's so-called Un-American Activities Committee.

President Truman, many economists and men of affairs, including Congressmen, believe with us that a substantial wage increase is absolutely necessary to maintain mass purchasing power and prevent deflation. Likewise, many distinguished public figures, including Morris L. Cooke, William H. Davis, Leon Henderson, William M. Leiserson, Mrs. Thomas McAllister and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, and many businessmen are supporting the Pepper-Morse 65-cent minimum wage bill on the ground that the present minimum of 40 cents an hour is completely inadequate to meet the present-day needs of workers' families.

With the exception of the American Banking Association and real estate boards there is widespread support for the Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing bill. Nor is the CIO representing any special interest in asking for legislation to prevent speculation in housing as contained in the Patman bill and in campaigning for the continuation of price control after June 30, 1946.

In asking a Congressman to take a stand on this program we are carrying out the objective which you set for a Congressman of representing "the interests of all to the best of his ability." No Congressman who takes an honest position on these questions could find himself, as you put it, "seriously handicapped by positive commitments to support or oppose the specific legislative measures on the CIO list." Furthermore, the character of the measures on our list is such that there is very little room for compromise or concession. Would you suggest a compromise on a permanent FEPC, Big Three unity, the abolition of the Un-American Activities Committee, the extension of the OPA or emergency housing for veterans?

We cannot see any contradiction between a Congressman who makes his decisions as you term it, "by his conscience and his common sense" and a Congressman who is willing to give a specific answer to the questions on which we are asking him to make a decision if he is to win the confidence of the great majority of the people in his district.

CLIFFORD McAVOY,
Washington Representative, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, CIO.
Washington, Jan. 1.

Salaries Compared

What is all this fuss about pay raises everyone is making? How about starting with the GI families? I wonder how some of the people who are complaining about salaries so much would fare on the allotments which our families must live on?

Yes, that's right, there are still plenty of fathers in the service. Give us a raise or let us out.

PVT. REINHOLD LAMBEL.
Camp Lee, Va., Dec. 18, 1945.

Teen-Age Viewpoint

In respect to the article by Fannie Hurst, called "Flapper of 1919 Rated as Much Finer Person," on December 30, I resent most of the things she said. Sure we bobby-soxers have our fads, but wearing bobby-sox isn't half so stupid as pasting butterflies on legs, as the flappers did. Sure we swoon over Frank Sinatra, but didn't the flappers make worse fools of themselves over Valentino?

Miss Hurst says we aren't feminine. Really now! Tell me truthfully, haven't the fashions during the war been rather severe and masculine? Even here in our own Capital I find supposedly grown-up women wearing man-tailored suits and dresses. Only now, that peace is here, have the fashions turned feminine. The bobby-soxers are going feminine along with the fashions.

I resent the statement about cigarettes. Very few of the teen-age girls smoke. We know it isn't ladylike and that the boys don't respect a girl who smokes.

Another thing! We teen-agers are idealistic! We have certain ideals just as other women in the past have had. We try to be clean-minded; we try to act properly. Do you think we admire victory girls? To girls like myself they are the worst things ever created.

I don't know why anyone can say were's not pretty. Of course, we're not all raving beauties. Neither were the flappers. You can't expect us to look like Hedy Lamarr or Lana Turner. And you can't expect us to be alluring like Lauren Bacall. We're not supposted to be, YET!!

About the body-revealing sweaters; I have seen very few of those kind. Mostly, all the ones I have seen have been on Miss Hurst's generation, not ours.

Our jive-dancing takes a lot more skill and rhythm than the Charleston of the flapper period. Also what about the "Marathons" after the last war? Those parties and dances, etc., that lasted for weeks and weeks? Have you seen us pull any such fool-stunts? No you haven't!

Miss Hurst bring out one point on which I definitely agree—about the parent delinquency. We do need more parental undertanding and more recreational facilities. A few grown-ups try to help us get the things we need while others sit back and let us do the work. The schools do their best. But they can't do it all. If only some civic-minded people could get together and help us get the recreational facilities we want. Grown-ups have their own nightclubs, etc.; why can't we have our own? Give us some place to go, something to do. Quit finding fault with us and try to help us.

BEVERLY JEAN BRAGG,
Age, 15 years 9 months.
Washington, Dec. 30.

Save Christmas Cards

Many people have wondered if some useful purpose couldn't be found for the many beautiful Christmas cards we get every year. Apparently this idea has occurred to others, and one organization in New York City has set out to make them available to the rural and other schools which do not have the money to buy art for the children. Dr. John R. Voris, head of an organization called, Save the Children Federation, 8 Washington pl., New York 3, N. Y., wants to get whatever used Christmas cards which people are willing to send.

CLARENCE ARMSTRONG.
Washington, Jan. 1.

Ability To Pay

The doctrine of the CIO supported by the Administration that wages should be governed by "ability to pay" is rather awkward and might cause more trouble and strikes than peace and harmony in industry.

No manufacturer will then ever be able to reduce the price of his goods to the consumer because labor is usually several steps ahead in its demands for more pay on the basis of "ability to pay" and the net result will be that prices will remain at the present high level or will go still higher and we, the consumers, will be the victims of our well-meaning Administration.

Suppose, for instance, I am a man having an income of $100,000 and I have in my employ several maids, a butler and a cook, etc. I am paying them good prevailing wages, but they strike for more money, demanding that my books be examined in order to determine my "ability to pay" them more. Will I then be obliged to pay them three or four times more wages because of my "ability to pay" that much?

Conversely, if I lose my fortune, can I force my help to remain in my employ and pay them next to nothing on the basis of my "inability to pay"?

ERIAN BOUTROS.
Washington, Dec. 29.

Memorial Chapel

It will interest many of your readers to know that plans are being made for the creation of an American Memorial Chapel in St. Paul's Cathedral in London. This chapel will serve to commemorate those Americans who either lost their lives and have been buried in England or who lost their lives in operations when based on the British Isles. There will be windows of stained glass, appropriately designed, and placed in the chapel will be a Roll of Honor, prepared with the cooperation of General Eisenhower.

A recent editorial in the London Times remarks that the chapel will be "a place of perpetual remembrance of all American sailors and soldiers who have fought shoulder to shoulder with their comrades of the British Empire . . . It will speak to after ages of the ideals of justice and liberty, of fair dealing between nations, and of the brotherhood of man, which bound the two nations together by closer ties than those of a common enmity; and it will do so in the language of the Christian faith, in which the tradition shared between British and Americans is ultimately founded."

Friends and relatives of the men who will be commemorated there who desire to contribute to the creation of the chapel may send international postal money orders payable to the American Memorial Fund, to

Sir Clive Baillieu, Chairman
American & British-Commonwealth Association,
18, South Street,
London W-1, England.

JOHN T. APPLEBY,
(Formerly T/Sergt, 100th Bomb Group).
Fayetteville, Ark., Dec. 27.

'Political Prize'

I am especially grateful for your editorial condemnation on December 27 of a proposal to appoint a Secretary of Navy who is known to have special interest in one of the country's natural resources, though it does not seem believable that President Truman would confirm the nomination of one representing private oil interests. B. V. B.
Rockville, Md., Dec. 27.

Mature Population

By Malvina Lindsay

Surplus Women

WOMEN PAST 45 are now having harder sledding in the job market, the United States Employment Service reports. Does this portend a return to the "male, white and under 40" employment rule of the 30's?

It may, if job competition becomes intense. Yet many believe this Nation may be able to build an economy in which its most mentally valuable citizens, the men and women between 40 and 65, can contribute.

Until that time, however, the woman past 45 will continue to be a problem. One reason is that there are so many of her. Since life expectancy has been prolonged, we now have a population more than one-fourth of which is past 45, as against 17 per cent in 1900. It is expected to be 40 per cent by 1980. And since women predominantly outlive men, the middle aged and elderly women's bloc is becoming increasingly impressive.

Many of its members are widows—the widows who populate the villages from which youth had fled, who fill apartment hotels and homes for the aged, who own the stock in corporations (70 per cent of liquid wealth is in women's hands), who work to support themselves and families, who "live around" with married children, and who recently have helped run the war plants, stores, offices, in the wartime labor shortages.

ALSO IN THIS segment are many spinsters who have given their lives to supporting aging parents or other dependents, and who if they lose their jobs, run up against the age barrier in seeking new employment.

It is generally conceded that women and men past 45 will have to yield increasingly to youth in the industrial field—probably in others. One solution proposed is to pension the older workers earlier. Its proponents would widen social security coverage, lower the age for retirement, provide more public assistance, release the middle aged and elderly to knit or play checkers.

Yet what could make active, capable persons more unhappy? What older persons need, say psychologists, is activity—jobs suited to their physical strength in which they can be useful. Also the Nation needs the benefit of their mature experience and thinking. Besides, even the most liberal pension plan will leave a lean gap of 10 to 15 years for many middle-aged persons out of jobs.

The problem is two-fold, that of the unemployed middle-aged and elderly women and men who need to work, and that of the economically independent mature women whose families are launched, and who don't know what to do with themselves.

As yet, the older man has less difficulty in employment than the older woman. But the war opened many doors for the latter—in the Government, in war plants, stores and offices. Generally she has lived up to her opportunities. Most employers pay tribute to her conscientious and capable service. Employment specialists believe she will profit by this record in her peacetime jobseeking.

HOWEVER, as the women's Bureau of the Department of Labor warns, she may now have to shift to new fields. She will need to take stock of herself, get specialized training if possible, and find occupations suited to her strength, experience and talents. The consumer and service industries will probably be her best hope.

The economically secure older woman whose children are grown also needs something more than a fifth wheel existence. When she has turned to club and church work or volunteer social service, she has usually been a valuable force. But there is a growing feeling that this is not enough.

Some educators would put feminine education on an installment plan, to be interrupted during women's family rearing years, and resumed in middle life. Another suggestion is that older women be trained for politics, as women have natural talents in this line, and the Nation desperately needs such service. Some vocational authorities believe the only satisfactory answer is jobs, possibly of a part-time nature. Every human being, they say, is happiest working at some definite useful task. Hence youth should plan its life and train with the end of being fit and occupied in old age, and the national economy should be geared to give all, as far as possible, regardless of age, sex or financial status, the privilege of work.

Manners In D. C.

Your edition of December 21 contained a letter from a young lady protesting against the lack of chivalry displayed by male bus passengers.

With due respect to the lady of 70-odd, I don't think the middle-aged men are setting a bad example for the younger generation. Would a lady of 70 years be going to work in the morning, or was she going shopping? We, who are compelled to ride buses to and from work, should certainly be entitled to sit down.

I, for one, am fed up with being pushed, gouged and kicked by lady shoppers at an hour when they should be at home.

DISGUSTED BUS RIDER.
Arlington, Va., Dec. 21.

More Efficient Farming Ways Urged in Md.

By the Associated Press

Maryland farmers will be faced in 1946 with a need for the fullest possible use of available manpower and equipment, Joseph H. Blandford, head of the production and management office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in College Park, Md., said.

In a statement issued yesterday, Blandford urged growers to take immediate steps toward more efficient farming in the new year, as they need not expect the current shortages of farm labor and machinery to ease much during 1946.

Pork is in "great demand," he pointed out, and consumers are ready to take all that is offered, but packers "cannot be expected to handle a glut of hogs one week and a very small number the following week."

Hog producers were advised to "check market supplies and prices daily in order to keep the hogs moving to market steadily and at the most favorable prices."

Blandford also recommended:

1. Removing all nonproductive cows from herds.
2. Sending poor laying hens to market.
3. Practicing all forms of soil conservation.
4. Producing greater quantities of feed to cut the cost of raising livestock.

Maryland Farm Bureau To Dicuss Problems

Baltimore, Jan. 2—(AP).—Proteins for feed, 1946 farm labor and extension of rural electrification administration will be discussed when the Maryland State Farm Bureau holds its 30th annual meeting here January 8 to 11, secretary C. E. Wise, jr., announced today.

Farm leaders throughout the State helped plan the convention, Wise said, and attendance is expected to exceed 5,000. January 10 has been designated farm bureau day.

Governor O'Conor and Dr. Harry C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, will greet guests at the banquet then. The feature address will be made by the Rev. William C. Roberts, rector of Trinity Church, Towson.

Special judging of wheat, baby chicks, and eggs will take place during the convention. Wise urged farmers to take or send exhibits in all classifications of corn, potatoes, garden plants, honey, tobacco and dairy products.

Six-Point Program Urged for Farmers

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 2 (AP).—America can and must "produce food for an adequate diet for all our people and still meet foreign demands," Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the agricultural extension of the University of Maryland, declared today.

Dr. Symons, speaking at a meeting of the Washington County Farm Bureau, urged a six-point program on the State's farmers. The points:

1. Provide an adequate diet for Americans and still meet foreign requirements.
2. Increase efficiency of production by improving farm methods and using labor and machinery to the best possible advantage.
3. Support cooperative enterprises as a means of preserving the competitive economic system.
4. Keep debts on a safe level—especially now.
5. Promote soil conservation, "our greatest duty to this and coming generations."
6. Make farm life attractive to the ablest young men and women.

Bus Victim's Death Held Accidental

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 2 (AP).—The death of William Charlton, jr., 25, of Parole, Md., a motion picture operator, crushed beneath the rear wheels of a bus early New Year's Day was listed as accidental today by County Medical Examiner John M. Claffy.

Claffy reported that Charlton died at Emergency Hospital three-quarters of an hour after the accident. It occurred near Charlton's Parole home.

Claffy said the driver of a Washington-bound bus reported Charlton had left the bus and a moment later the driver felt a thud and found Charlton had fallen under the vehicle's wheels.

Supreme Court Dismisses Green's Ouster Action Against Sen. Glass, Who Will Be 88 Tomorrow

Virginia Statesman, Ailing, Still Confined In Hotel Apartment

By the Associated Press

The Supreme Court declined yesterday to review an action seeking to oust Carter Glass as Senator from Virginia on grounds that he has "actually vacated and abandoned" his office.

Just two days before the ailing Virginian's eighty-eighth birthday, the high tribunal dismissed without comment a petition filed by John Locke Green, Arlington (Va.) Republican, asking the court to declare the office vacant.

Green had appealed from a decision of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, which last October 8 rejected his petition for a writ of mandamus to require the Governor of the State to call a senatorial election.

Green's Argument

Green, who is treasurer of nearby Arlington County, argued in his brief to the Supreme Court that:

"The fact is that Senator Glass has actually vacated and abandoned the office of United States Senator from Virginia, in that he has been continuously absent from his office and from the Senate of the United States through more than three years; that he will never attend another Senate session, or go to his office in the Senate Office Building, for the reason that he is incapable of making a decision and is incapacitated, which condition will remain permanent.

Meanwhile, plans were made for a quiet Friday birthday observance for the Senator at his Mayflower Hotel apartment.

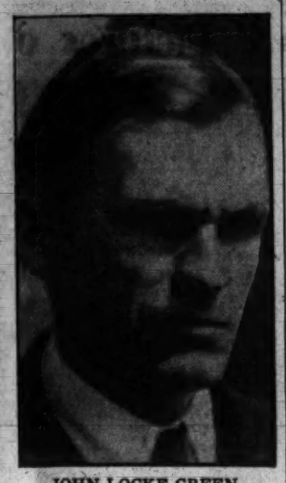
Will Spend Day Quietly

Neither he nor Mrs. Glass was reachable for comment, but the Senator's secretary, J. W. Rixey Smith, said he was authorized to make his statement on behalf of Mrs. Glass:

"Senator and Mrs. Glass will spend the day quietly in their suite in keeping with the expressed desire of the Senator to have no special celebration beyond the receipt of flowers and gifts from a few intimate friends, some of whom may call in person."

Smith told a reporter that there

SENATOR CARTER GLASS, *Picture Taken in 1940*



JOHN LOCKE GREEN, *Loser in Ouster Action*

been "no appreciable change" in the Senator's condition in recent months.

"So far as I know," he said, "there will be no other members of the family present."

Smith declined to comment on the Supreme Court's dismissal of Green's petition, or on reports published several months ago that the Senator planned to resign on or near his birthday.

'Speculative Report

He repeated only a previous comment that the report, published by the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch late last October, "was purely speculative."

Smith said the Senator's physician would not permit newsmen or photographers to visit him on his birthday.

A native of Lynchburg, where he is the owner of two newspapers, Glass has served in the Senate longer than any other member except Senators McKellar (D-Tenn.) and Capper (R-Kans.).

He first came to Congress in 1902, serving continuously in the House until December, 1918, when he resigned to become Secretary of the Treasury under President Woodrow Wilson. In February, 1920, he was named to fill a Senate vacancy from Virginia. He has held the post ever since.

He is chairman of the appropriations committee, and was president pro tempore of the Senate from July 10, 1941, until the start of the present Congress.

Not on Floor Since 1942

Because of illnessñ he has not answered a Senate roll call since June 22, 1942, and it was on this continued absence that Green based his arguments that the office should be declared vacant.

"He (Glass) is in his 88th year," Green declared in his brief. "Due to his extreme advanced age, coupled with long absence from the Senate covering a period of more than three years, the presumption is well founded that he is incapacitated physically and mentally; and every reasonable presumption is against his returning to the Senate to fill out his term which does not expire until January, 1949. . . ."

"Certainly it cannot be said that the Commonwealth of Virginia has had full representation in the Senate of the United States for the past 3½ years, or that it has such representation now, or that it will have such representation in the future under the present state of affairs."

O'Conor Awaits Bar Action Before Naming Judges

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 2 (AP).—Governor O'Conor disclosed today he would await Bar Association action before appointing succesors to Judges Ridgely P. Melvin of the Fifth Judicial Circuit and Albert Constable of the Second.

Both judges died recently.

In replacing Melvin, the governor said he would postpone the appointment until after the Anne Arundel County Bar Association meets Friday. It will then suggest appointees to him.

O'Conor said that the tSate Bar Association Committee would meet tomorrow in Baltimore to consider suggesting appointees to replace Judge Constable.

The latter group was listed for Melvin's post, Attorneys Eugene Childs, William J. McWilliams, Benjamin Michaelson and George E. Rullman all of Anne Arundel County.

Va. Police Lack Clews To Hotel Lobby Bandits

South Boston, Va., Jan. 2 (AP).—South Boston police reported today that the three youthful bandits who held up guests in the lobby of the John Randolph Hotel early New Year's day remain at large with no clews as to their direction of flight.

Capt. J. H. Collie said no witnesses had been found to identify the automobile in which the trio was believed to have escaped, and that so far there had been no developments in the search for them.

Pastor Accepts Va. Call

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 2—(AP).—The resignation of the Rev. Dr. C. Irving Lewis as pastor of the Presbyterian Church here to accept a call at the Petersburg, Va., church, has been accepted by the Winchester, Va., presbytery, it was announced today.

Peatross Heads U. of Va. Center

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 2 (AP).—Andrew H. Peatross of Danville has been elected president of the University Center, the organization which directs many student activities of the University of Virginia, it was announced.

He will succeed Howard O. Woltz, jr., Mount Airy, N. C.

Glenn B. Updike, jr., also of Danville, was chosen as vice president; John Dalton of Norfolk, secretary, and Allen F. Rothschild, Columbus, Ga., treasurer.

Serving with these students on the center's executive board will be Dr. Ivey F. Lewis, university dean; J. Malcolm Luck, alumni secretary; Mrs. A. E. Walker, hostess, and Woltz.

City Will Enter Yule Tree Trade

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 2 (AP).—Mayor Richard H. Sweeney said today that Hagerstown will go into the Christmas tree business next year with Washington County Boy Scouts offered the privilege of selling the trees on a commission basis.

The mayor's announcement came after Harry Dengler, University of Maryland forester, said the city had a supply of Christmas trees worth $50,000 on its mountain reservoir watershed.

Five years ago, 46,000 pine seedlings were planted on 45 acres of mountain land to prevent soil from eroding into the reservoir, he added. Dengler said the tree grove would need thinning next year, adding that the pines were the same type that sold for $2 each on the open market last month.

Cumberland Assured Of Primary Contest

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 2 (AP).—Cumberland became assured of a primary election fight March 5 when Mayor Thomas S. Post and Commissioner William E. McDonald secured petition papers for mayor today. Last week Frank J. Davis took out papers.

When more than two candidates run for mayor or more than eight run for council a primary is necessary. The general election is set for March 19. Candidates must file by February 22.

Post is completing his first term as mayor while McDonald is ending his fifth term in the council.

C. Robert Dean Heads Hagerstown Chamber

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 2 (AP).—C. Robert Dean, former assistant purchasing agent of a Hagerstown wholesale grocery firm, was named today to succeed Paul D. Horst as manager of the Hagerstown Chamber of Commerce.

After two years' service in the Pacific, Dean recently was discharged from the Army as a first lieutenant, the organization's announcement said.

Tourist Promotion Parley Slated by State Chamber

Richmond, Va., Jan. 2 (AP).—Representatives of businesses in Virginia's travel and allied fields will gather here January 24 for a travel development conference planned by the State Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the State Conservation Commission.

Bela W. Norton of Williamsburg, chairman of the State chamber's public relations committee, will direct the conference.

Expected to be represented are the Virginia hotel and restaurant associations, motor courts and other roadside tourist businesses, oil companies, transportation agencies, resorts, natural and historic associations, and civic and promotional groups of the State.

The conference will consider plans for travel development and promotion, and hear reports on national travel prospects.

In addition to Norton, members of the conference committee included Wilfred A. Roper, president of the State Chamber of Commerce; William A. Wright, chairman of the State Conservation Commission; George Prince Arnold, assistant conservation commissioner in charge of public relations, and R. F. Nelson, State chamber public relations director.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Jan. 2 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 300; representative classes fairly active; few odd slaughter steers steady with Monday, mostly common and medium individuals selling from 12.00@13.00; bulk steer supply intended for Thursday's market; heifers steady; few medium and good, 13.00@14.00; cows steady with Monday's supply; common and medium, 9.50@12.50; nothing offered early to sell above 11.00; canners and cutters, 7.00@9.00; good weighty sausage bulls scarce, eligible to 13.00; bulk light and medium weights, 10.00@12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 125; vealers and weighty slaughter calves active, steady with Monday; mixed lot good and choice 120-220 lb. vealers, 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; mostly 11.00 up; culls around 7.50, extreme light weights down to 5.00; good weights slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 150, active, steady with Monday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140-300 lbs., 15.40 the ceiling; 300-375 lbs., 15.15; 375-450 lbs., 14.90; good sows, 14.40.

The above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25, nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 15.50@16.00; common and medium, 11.50@14.50; culls around 7.50; slaughter ewes active, steady; choice light weight wooled and shorn ewes, 6.50; bulk common to good, 3.00@6.00, according to grade.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Jan. 2 (AP) (USDA).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market strong. 100-lb. sacks, New York and New Jersey, 3.50@4.00.

SWEET POTATOES — Market strong. Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, 2.00@2.75.

CABBAGE—Receipts light. Market stronger. North Carolina, green, 1.50@1.75; New York, 1.50@1.75.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate. Market weaker. Texas and Florida lugs, 5.50@6.45; some poor quality as low as 4.00@4.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts light. Market firm. Federal-State grading stations: Whites, browns, U. S. Grade A, extra large, 52@55; U. S. Grade A, large, 50@53; U. S. Grade A, medium, 43@48; U. S. Grade A, small, 36; U. S. Grade B, large, 41@47; U. S. Grade B, medium, 38; U. S. Grade C, large, 37@41; pullets, 35; current receipts, 38.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts moderate. Market weak and dull, demand slow. Roasters, 24@26; fryers and broilers, 23@25; fowl, 23@26; Leghorn hens, 18@20; old roosters, 16@20; young turkeys, 35.00@35.20; toms, 32; old turkeys, 31.00@33.20.

HOGS—None. Market at ceiling, 14.90 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 13.65; 350-500 lbs., 13.40; weights over 500 lbs., 12.90. Good stags, 12.40.

CATTLE—Light run. Steady with last week. Choice steers, 16.00@16.25; medium, 11.00@12.50; common, 8.00@10.00. Good beef type cows, 9.00@10.00; good dairy type, 8.00@8.50; medium, 7.00@7.50; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kind lower. Good beef type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00. Good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common grades, 6.50@7.50. Choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00. Good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50. Good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 2 (AP) (USDA).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 21,000, total, 38,000; active, steady; good and choice 180-300-lb. barrows and gilts, 14.85 ceiling; weighs over 300 lbs. and under 180 lbs. scarce, but few lots upward to 400 lbs. at ceiling; sows at 14.10 ceiling, but few heavy stags weak at 13.75; some lightweights to 14.10; prospects good clearance.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 15,000, total, 15,000; salable calves, 1000, total 1000; fed steers and yearlings about steady with Monday's general decline, mostly 5 0to 75 cents down for week to date, instances 1.00 off except on strictly choice cattle; bulk, 15.00@17.75; numerous strictly choice loads, 18.00, ceiling; heifers steady to 25 cents lower; bulk, 13.50@16.00; mixed steers and heifers, 18.00; cows, bulls and vealers generally steady; cutter cows 8.25 down; choice fed cows to 14.60; bulk beef cows, 10.00@12.00; heavy sausage bulls to 13.25; fat bulls to 14.00; vealers 15.50 down.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 14,00, total, 21,000; early sales and bids slaughter lambs 25 to 50 cents lower; two loads good and choice about 95-lb. fed wooled Western lambs, somewhat butty, 14.50; holding numerous loads good and choice lambs about 14.65, with deck around 88-lb. averages sold to city butchers at 14.75; 3 decks medium and good wooled lambs, 14.00; 2 loads good and choice fed clipped lambs fall shorn pelts held around 14.25; yearlings practically absent; nothing done early on rather limited supply slaughter ewes.

FDIC Seeks $50,000 on Va. Bank Note

Richmond, Va., Jan. 2 (AP).—Judgment of $50,000, with interest and costs, is sought by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in a complaint filed today in Federal District Court against the Wakefield Corp.

The president of Wakefield Corp., Hugh M. Rakes, has been under indictment since October 17, 1945, on charges of aiding and abetting William Reeves Gardner in misapplication of funds from the Farmers & Merchants State Bank of Fredericksburg.

The FDIC charged that the Wakefield Corp., on or about August 25, 1943, delivered to the Planters branch of the Fredericksburg bank a promissory note for $50,000 with interest at 4 per cent per annum. The note was transferred to the Federal agency as bona fide, the complaint alleges, and although demand for payment has been made, only the interest on the note has been paid up to December 31, 1943.

The complaint says that the date, August 25, 1953, which apears on the face of the note, is a typographical error, and was meant to be August 25, 1943.

The note was not assessable for taxation in Virginia because it was part of the assets of the Fredericksburg bank and thereafter was held by an agency of the Federal Government, the complaint states.

Third of Mexican Laborers Returned With Plenty Pesos

Baltimore, Jan. 2 (AP).—Approximately one-third of the Mexican workers imported by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad during the war labor shortage are on their way home, with a knowledge of English, some American clothes and enough pesos to set themselves up in small businesses.

The company announced today that of the 455 Mexicans imported by the B. & O. 18 months ago, 134 have left and the rest are scheduled to leave within the next 60 days. The railroad is bonded in the sum of $500 for the return of each man to Mexican immigration officials after their contracts have expired.

Some saved heir earnings while others splurged on gold rings, wrist watches and fine clothes, but all will have nest eggs when they get home—10 per cent of their pay deposited for them in the Bank of Mexico by order of the Mexican government. Their wages as track crews were $40 to $50 a week, including overtime.

Tommy's Operation Delayed Indefinitely

Baltimore, Jan. 2 (AP).—Dr. Alfred Blalock, famed surgeon today postponed indefinitely an operation of Thomas Wayne Fadeley, 1-year-old "blue" baby of Winchester, Va., because of the baby's respiratory trouble.

Dr. Edwin L. Crosby, assistant director of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, said that the famed Blalock-Taussig operation was about to be performed on the child today when the respiratory trouble forced its postponement.

The operation, discovered by Dr. Blalock and Dr. Helen B. Taussig, both of Hopkins, will be performed on the baby later, Dr. Crosby said, in an attempt to augment his deficient supply of exygenated blood.

Express Trio Promoted

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—Directors of the American Express Co. at the annual meeting today elected as vice presidents Thomas R. Clark and Clyde R. Merrill, formerly assistant vice presidents, and George F. Doherty, jr., who recently joined the company to direct the foreign traffic department.

New Va. Commission to Aim At Keeping Youths Out of Jail

Richmond, Va., Jan. 2 (AP).—Governor Darden announced today the creation of a permanent commission composed of Maj. Rice M. Youell, commissioner of corrections, William Shands Meacham, chairman of the parole board, and Miss May O. Hankins, commissioner of public welfare, to formulate a better plan for the handling of juvenile delinquents.

Primary objective of the commission will be to work toward keeping juveniles entirely free of the prison system as far as possible.

"While we are making excellent progress, I feel that a well thought out plan should be enacted into law which would care for this group as a group," Governor Darden declared.

Wants More Careful Plan

"I do not think the present plan of transferring those within the welfare system, with whom we have trouble, to the State Farm is sound procedure. I want the juveniles kept entirely free of the prison system if it is possible to do so. Where it becomes necessary for them to be sent to prison, I want to see them sent to the first offender farm in Southampton.

"I want to see a more careful plan worked out for those now under the supervision of the department of public welfare who are placed with families.

The Governor's setting up of the commission has followed a long time aim of his to separate juveniles from the penal system. He mentioned such a purpose in his address to the special session of the General Assembly early in 1945.

Not Enough Supervision

Mr. Darden said today that he does not believe there always is enough supervision of juveniles placed in boarding homes. He said that most of the boys and girls who get into trouble can be taken care of by the several "excellent sections" of the Department of Public Wesfare, and that only those who are proven to be incorrigible should be placed under the penal system. When that step becomes necessary, he stressed, they should be sent only to the first offender farm.

Facilities at the Southampton Farm have been declared inadequate and considerable construction is planned when materials become available.

J. S. Davenport Is Dead at 88; Insurance Aide

Richmond, Va., Jan. 2 (AP).—John Sidney Davenport, 88, formerly vice president of the Life Insurance Co. of Virginia, died at his home here New Year's Day after suffering a heart attack. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Davenport served as vice president of the insurance company from 1925 until his retirement in 1941. Prior to that period he had served the company as actuary since 1901 when he came to Richmond from New York City.

He was a native of New York City where he received his actuarial training. He was graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., in 1898.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Louise Marguerite Warwick Davenport, five sons, a brother, four sisters, nine grandchildren and two nieces.

Va. Revisions In Annuity Tables Asked

Richmond, Va., Jan. 2 (AP).—A reduction of from 6 to 4 per cent in the legal interest rate in annuity tables and a more modern table of life expectancy for use in the settlement of estates involving life tenants and remaindermen were recommendations of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council, in reporting to the governor on a study made by direction of the General Assembly.

Set up under Section 5131 of the code and adopted in 1878, the annuity table has not been changed since that time. The life expectancy table was developed from a pamphlet published in Carlisle, Scotland, in 1787.

The council said it does not believe that a "table based on mortality in two parishes in Scotland in the late eighteenth century can reasonably be said to reflect the advances of medical science."

Proposed changes, designed to allow more equitable payments to a life tenant and the remainderman, would apply only to estates to be settled in the future.

Bedford in New Post

Willow Run, Mich., Jan. 2 (U.P.).—The appointment of Clay P. Bedford as vice president in charge of Kaiser-Frazer and Graham-Paige Motors manufacturing at Willow Run was announced today. Bedford constructed and operated the famous Kaiser shipyards at Richmond, Calif., and also managed other West Coast companies headed by Henry J. Kaiser.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for service men and women, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

Servicemen's ticket booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave., 1 p. m.

Officers' Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m., hostesses, dinner from 6 to 8 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., town meeting of the air, 8:30 p. m.; dance class, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 16th and Q sts. nw., National Jewish Welfare Board, fortunes told, picture sketching, symphony orchestra rehearsal, 8 p. m., movies, feature, 9 p. m.

Public Events

Esperanto Club of Washington hold free course of weekly instruction for beginners in home of Mrs. J. C. McDowell, 1416 Allison st. nw., from 7:45 to 9:15 p. m.

Lecture on "Who Makes War?" by Scott Nearing, to be held at Friends' Meeting House, 2111 Florida ave. nw., 7:30 p. m. Also scheduled at 9 p. m., "The USA as Power Center," by Mr. Nearing.

World-Famous Personalities; an exhibition of photographic portraits by George Fayer, through January 15, Library of Congress; the talking book, little-known service to the blind described with photographs, west basement lobby, exhibition of rare music publications, Patrocinium Musicies by Orlandi de Lasso, through January 11, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Lecture by George H. Edgell, director of Boston Museum of Fine Arts, on "Boston Museum of Fine Arts After 75 Years," at 4 p. m. in lecture hall of National Gallery of Art. Picture of the week, "McBeth and the Witches," by Ryder, 10-minute talk at 12:40 and 1:40 p. m.

Three Airports Seek Licenses At Annapolis

Baltimore, Jan. 2 (AP).—Edward R. Fenimore, secretary-director of the State Aviation Commission, said today that two more airports were being considered for licensing in Annapolis, in addition to the Annapolis Airport, Inc.

He said a decision on the class II license application by Annapolis Airport, Inc., would be forthcoming within the next day or two.

The Standard Air Service Corp., through its president, Robert E. Whipp, who now runs the Glen Burnie-Whipp Airport, has applied to the commission for a class II license on a site a half mile south of the city waterworks. Plans include hard-surface runways, 2700 to 3700 feet long.

A third company, the Annapolis-Lee Airport, has applied for a class I license. A site designation was granted today pending construction of the class I requirements, which will take approximately three months. The Lee Airport has been operating on a temporary permit which expired January 1.

Fenimore said hearings would be scheduled on the Standard Air Service application since there have been protests from Annapolis residents.

Carwile to Seek U. S. Senate Seat

Richmond, Va., Jan. 2 (AP).—Howard H. Carwile, 34, Richmond attorney who was an independent candidate for Governor in the 1945 general election, has announced his candidacy as an independent for the United States Senate in next fall's elections.

Carwile was twice an independent candidate for Congress in the Fifth District.

U. of Va. Professor Heads Dialect Group

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 2 (AP).—Atcheson L. Hench, University of Virginia professor of English, will serve as vice president of the American Dialect Society during the coming year, it was learned here today.

Elected at the organization's recent annual meeting in Chicago, Dr. Hench also was made a member of the society's committee which each year compiles an article on the new words of the years for the Encyclopedia Brittanica Yearbook.

Almshouse Head, Wife Hurt in Auto Crash

Woodstock, Va., Jan. 2 (AP).—Claude Helsley, superintendent of the Shenandoah County poor farm at Maurertown, and Mrs. Helsley, are being treated in the Miller Memorial Hospital for injuries received when their automobile was in collision with one drven by Warren Ring, 17, of Edinburg on New Year's Eve. Young Ring was also treated for cuts.

The accident occurred on Route 11 a mile south of Woodstock.

Autoist Finds Live Fish Two Miles From Pond

Snow Hill, Ma., Jan. 2 (AP).—Farmer Fred Pennwell of near Snow Hill, driving his automobile along a highway about four miles from the city, saw something moving on the road, stopped—and nabed a one-foot pike.

The point of capture, Pennwell said, was two miles from the nearest mill pond. He explained that rising water due to heavy rainfall probably washed the fish onto the road.

FWA Advances $23,500 For Fairmont Hospital

An advance of $23,500 to finance preparation of plans and specifications for a 50-bed addition to the Fairmont, W. Va., General Hospital was approved yesterday by Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator, yesterday.

The addition will cost approximately $487,900, the announcement said and the funds will be repaid without interest when construction is started. The City of Fairmont is the applicant.

Visible Grain Supply

Chicago, Jan. 2—(AP).—The visible domestic supply of wheat decreased 1,810,000 bushels last week to 87,435,000 bushels, the Chicago Board of Trade reported today. Corn increased 724,000 bushels to 9,920,000; oats increased 353,000 to 21,842,000; rye decreased 222,000 to 4,415,000; and barley decreased 573,000 to 17,554,000.

Army Captain Falls to Death At Md. Hotel

Baltimore, Jan. 2 (AP).—Patrolman William H. Goyer reported that a man in Army captain's uniform, wearing identification tags with the name "Capt. Elmer M. Bryan—Air Force," plunged to his death in the rear of a hotel off Hanover Street today.

The man was pronounced dead at the Mercy Hospital.

In his pocket was a key to a room on the fourteenth floor of the hotel, an aviator's silver wings and a piece of Japanese paper money, police said.

Also listed on the identification tags as "next of kin" was the name "Ray A. Phebus" and the address, 4104 Penhurst Avenue, Baltimore.

Ray A. Phebus, reached at that address, described Captain Bryan as his nephew. He said Captain Bryan recently returned after serving with the Air Forces in India. Captain Bryan's mother, he added, lives in Baltimore. Phebus said he had lunch with Bryan at the hotel today.

Goyer said that two witnesses reported that the man, in his descent, struck a pile of crates lined up against the wall of the hotel and then landed in the center of an alley. The witnesses were listed by the patrolman as Charles H. Keifer, hauling contractor, and James Johnson, Keifer's helper.

Committee Picks New State Office Site in Richmond

Richmond, Va., Jan. 2 (AP).—A new State Office Building on the site of the Lyric Theater building at 9th and Broad sts. in Richmond and acquisition of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia building in the same block were among recommendations of a five-man State office building committee in reporting to the Governor, it was announced today.

The committee, appointed by Governor Darden and headed by David V. Chapman, director of State grounds and buildings on property east of the State Highway Building and the purchase of property between Broad and Main sts. and Governor and Ballard sts. for a parking lot for State cars and a new central garage.

13-Million Power Plant Slated for Delaware

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 2 (AP).—Construction of a 13 million dollar power plant on Cherry Island by the Delaware Power and Light Co. will begin immediately, Stuart Cooper, president, said today. Cherry Island is in the Delaware River six miles south of Wilmington.

Condensation from "Farmer Takes a Wife"

She was a city-bred bride just down from Boston . . . and she sure had considerable to learn about a farm. January Reader's Digest brings you a 16-page condensation from John Gould's merry, charming book on how the young husband broke in his bride as a farmer's wife (with the aid of lovable Uncle Timothy)! Don't miss this heart-warming story. It's filled with dry wit, shrewd observation and down-East legend. Get Reader's Digest today.

Also in this issue

CELLAR WALLS THAT STAY DRY. Hundreds of wet basements have been made dry by a remarkable new process almost as simple as whitewashing. Read how a unique product—developed in France to waterproof the underground Maginot Line—may keep your cellar dry . . . and *bright*.

STOP, LOOK—AND MEDITATE. Instead of using your leisure only for play or work, do you ever just sit, letting your mind wander and wonder? Read a doctor's simple but neglected antidote for the injurious tension most of us live under—a tonic that rests and refreshes.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT YOUR FIGURE? *Do you stop grow*[illegible]*217 Are* fat men usually jolly? Do thin people live longer than fat people? Can a man foretell his sweetheart's future figure by looking at her mother? This quiz may explode some of your pet ideas.

MacARTHUR—A GREAT SOLDIER. He's been called an actor—even a show-off. But no amount of slander can shrink his heroic achievements. Read the sensational life story of this utterly fearless military genius, who early in life was taught he was a child of military destiny.

There are more than 35 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save you time, in this new issue. Keep ahead by being well-read!

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Chase With 5.7 Billion Deposits Again World's Largest Bank

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—The Chase National Bank regained its title today as the world's largest commercial bank, lost a few months ago to the Bank of America. The National City Bank of New York ranked third. All three reported large increases in the final quarter.

The Chase National announced its total deposits December 31 were $5,742,180,000, compared with $4,835,219,000 a year ago and $4,620,617,797 at the end of the third quarter. The Bank of America's year-end deposit total was $5,339,807,000. The Giannini West Coast bank had passed Chase in the third quarter last year.

Total resources were listed in the Chase year-end statement as $6,092,601,000, compared with $5,160,004,000 a year ago, and $4,965,203,701 at the end of the 1945 third quarter.

Chase gave loans and discounts as $1,271,694,000 compared with $1,041,046,000 last year. United States Government obligations were $3,078,103,000, against last year's $2,889,834,000.

National City Bank of New York deposits increased $938,350,232 in 1945 to $5,143,422,244 on Dec. 31, the bank reported today. At the end of September deposits were $4,398,189,028.

Total resources were $5,434,372,800, an increase of $964,686,135 over December 31, 1944. September, 1944, resources were $4,591,142,033. Loans and discounts were $1,233,843,937, an increase during the year of $332,439,694. U. S. government obligation holdings were $2,773,488,249, compared with $2,409,240,200 at the 1944 year-end.

The bank announced earnings for the year for itself and its subsidiary, the City Bank Farmers Trust Co., as $25,525,953, equal to $4.12 a share, compared with $23,914,374, or $3.86 in 1944.

Guaranty Trust Co. of New York reported deposits December 31 were $3,309,452,507, compared with $3,441,036,640 a year ago. Total resources were $3813,507,041, compared with $3,826161,881 at the end of 1944. U. S. government obligations totalled $2,059,320,457, against $2,362,481,367 last year. Loans and bills purchased were $960,041,680, against $826,356,970 the year before.

Bank of Manhatian Co. reported December 31 deposits were $1,290,314,214, against $1,076,784,705 at the end of the third quarter. Total assets were $1,359,074,438, against $1,144,220,750 at the end of September. U. S. government obligations were $604,254,742, compared with $513,962,468 in the third quarter. Loans and discounts totalled $388,178,058, against $356,888,553 three months ago.

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
Shall I get the movie camera out of the hall closet, Mr. O'Malley?
Later, m'boy. Let us attend to first things first. An old maxim.
To produce an epic and win a dozen Oscars . . . all that is required is a story, some film and a little capital. This is called know-how, Barnaby.
The story is the least of our worries. Any movie executive will admit that. Film is available in all the better stores. Also elementary. Hmmm . . .
You're worried about money, Mr. O'Malley?

Durocher Signs Again to Manage Dodgers

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

The Army's demobilization program is moving along nicely for the Nats. This week at San Antonio, Tex., Sergt. Sid Hudson will be mustered out and he will face no civil readjustment program whatsoever. Next spring, the blond former sergeant will move immediately into the lineup of Manager Ossie Bluege's starting pitchers.

POVICH

It's almost safe to say that no Washington pitcher since Walter Johnson was the darling of Griffith Stadium customers in the measure that Hudson was during the three seasons he put in with the club before the Army grabbed him. The Nats never finished better than sixth in those three years; twice they were seventh, but it wasn't Hudson's fault. He made good with the odds stacked forbiddingly against him.

It was story-book stuff when Hudson won 17 games with the seventh-place Nats in his freshman year in the majors, 1940. Clark Griffith brought him up from the Class D Florida State League that year. Pitchers aren't supposed to make the jump from a D league to the majors in one season, but Hudson did, and a year later he was pitching for the American League All-Stars against the National League.

The Nats bought Hudson on the strength of his 24 wins and 4 defeats with the Sanford, Fal., club. The usual price for a player out of a D league at that time was $1000, but the Nats paid $6000 for Hudson, on the recommendation of John Ganzel. The latter used to be Griffith's first baseman when Griffith managed the New York Highlanders in 1904, and he vowed Hudson was a bargain at any price up to $50,000.

Bucky Harris, then managing the Nats, was smitten with Hudson from the first moment he saw the 6-foot 4-inch right hander throw a baseball in the Nats' 1940 training camp. "I may be daffy," said Harris, "but this kid looks like he's ready for the big leagues right now." Hudson worked in turn with the Nats' veteran pitchers in the exhibitions and was so convincing Harris started him in the second game of the regular season.

Hudson lost that first start. He lost seven of his first nine, in fact. Apparently he was a flop. When Clark Griffith called him to the ball park office after his ninth start, the lad asked: "Where are you shipping me?" Griffith told him he was staying with the club and that his pay was being raised. "I think you're going to be a pretty good pitcher," he said.

On Griffith's advice, Hudson mixed his overhand delivery with a side-arm pitch. "You've got enough stuff, but you're pitching too true," counseled Griffith. "You're getting the ball over the plate too well, and they're hitting it. Give 'em that sidearm after you get a strike or two on those right-handed hitters. They're waiting for that overhand pitch of yours that's so good to swing at."

Hudson won his next six games in a row. He won 15 of his last 22 decisions that year. He pitched a no-hit game against the Browns until Rip Radcliff hit a Texas League single with one out in the ninth, and later on in the season he pitched a second one-hitter. On September 2, 1940, in the first game of a double-header with the Red Sox, he beat Lefty Grove, 1-0, in 13 innings."

"I'm a lucky guy," Hudson said that year. "No other club would have kept a Class D leaguer around after he blew seven of his first nine starts. The Athletics just let Ed Heusser go the other day and he led the Southern Association in pitching. I wouldn't have lasted three games with the Yankees or any other club except Washington, which gave me a real break."

Hudson never expected to stay with the Nats, he confided. "In training camp, they told me about all the good hitters I'd be facing in the American League, fellows like DiMaggio and Williams and Greenberg and Bob Johnson. But they all looked tough to me. Seventh and eighth-place hitters were murdering my fast ball just as much as the clean-up guys. That Bernardino, who bats seventh for the Browns, used to wear me out.

"After I started winning, it all began to be different though. They used to have me worried, but pretty soon I could see the change. They weren't digging in up there at the plate like they used to. I could tell they were wondering what I was going to throw, and that now I had the hitters worried. That's a wonderful feeling for a pitcher."

The Sports Patrol:

Beau Jack Opens at Garden; Nats' Shephard Will Return

By William Tucker
United Press Sports Writer

New York, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—Postscripts and scraps picked up from the litter of the gayest of all New Year's celebrations:

Promoter Mike Jacobs, as if he needed dame fortune, is leading off the year with his good luck piece, Smiling Beau Jack, at Madison Square Garden Friday night. One of the greatest gate attractions ever to appear at the 8th ave. hall of maul, Jack led off 1944 by trouncing Lulu Costantino. He fights Morris Keif Friday.

Manhattan basketball wiseacres who see the best teams of the country without venturing out of the borough, call Adolph Rupp's Kentucky quintet far and away the best to appear in the Garden this year. The Wildcats already have built up a strong following as potential national invitation champs . . .

The cascade of returning baseball stars hasn't discouraged one wartime diamond product — one-legged Bert Shepard of the Washington Senators. He plans to report to the Senators spring camp and believes he can make the grade, at least as relief hurler. He says he has "beat" the psychological angle of his handicap and is confident he can outfield a number of last year's American League pitchers, even on bunts . . .

When the Chicago Cubs humiliated the Cincinnati Reds 21 out of 22 games last season they broke an interesting streak. For six straight preceding seasons, Bucky Walters had beaten every club in the league. But with the runless Reds behind him, Bucky never got by the 1945 Cubs. He holds a lifetime edge over them, however, of 24 to 23 . . .

Although the report that Paul Bixler will succeed Carroll Widdoes as head coach at Ohio State is roundly decried by university officials, there is an interesting angle. Bixler coached under Paul Brown at Massillon, Ohio, high school and everybody knows how Brown, now lost to the pros, is revered at Ohio State . . .

Why does the crowd at Madison Square Garden frequently tear the roof off with its cheers when one team, although trailing 20 points with the game hopelessly lost, sinks a basket? Could it be the gamblers for that night have made 18 points the difference between the two quintets? . . .

Watch the big major league trades begin to pop in the next few weeks, or even days. The St. Louis Cardinals, with two or more men for every position and a pitching staff big enough for half the league, will start to unload. Their hottest prospective customers are the Giants, Braves and Cubs. Left-handed pitchers are especially plentiful on the red bird roster and Max Lanier, the oldest in point of service, may wind up in a giant uniform. Little Mel Ott hasn't seen a good left-hander in a polo ground suit since Carl Hubbell.

Lions—Yes, That's Right, Get 2 More

Two newcomers reported to the Washington Lions yesterday as they turned on the heat in preparation for their opening Eastern Hockey League match of the new year against New York's Rapid Rovers on Uline ice tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock.

Hugh Currie, last season one of the league's top defensemen with the Baltimore Blades, and Bill Whittet, formerly a right winger with the Providence Reds, were the new arrivals.

Norm Calladine, one of the American Hockey League's smoothest centers of recent years, and a high scoring forward from the Dominion of Canada whose name has not been revealed, also are expected to check in today.

Currie teamed up with Hal Hursley while forming one of the Eastern League's best defense tandems a year ago, and probably will pair off with his old team mate again Friday. He stands 5 feet 11 inches, weighs 185 pounds and is an aggressive and well rounded player.

Whittet, only recently was honorably discharged from the United States Army, and will require several days in which to round into playing shape.

The Lions also will be strengthened tomorrow night by the availability of Frank Long, a high scoring forward of early last season, and the return to action of Defenseman Joe Fennell, who has been nursing a lame leg. Long proved a smooth skater and a good shot here early last season, but transferred to the Pacific Coast in midseason.

The revised Lions will make a brave bid to end their league losses at 10 successive games, while the Rovers will be driving for their sixth victory in a row and eighth of the season against the local skaters.

New York again is featuring its great scoring line of Rene Trudell, Cal Gardner and Church Russell, and Bill Sutherland, its brilliant goalie who has shut out every rival Eastern League team this season.

Presenting the Final 'Bowl' Pictures of the Season—We Hope!

A CONTRAST—After the Rose Bowl game was over, Alabama's gridmen (left) celebrated their 34-14 victory over Southern California at a Hollywood night club with members of the chorus. In this cozy spot are, left to right, Vaughn Mancha, Lynne Bowman, Jim Corbitt, Loretta Swanson and Tom Whitley. In the lower photo, a somewhat icier scene finds players in the St. Paul (Minn.) Snow Bowl plowing through foot-deep snow as they battled to a double-zero tie. Note arrow, which is supposed to point to the ball, also players' mittens and earmuffs

Nelson Sees Keener Golf Competition

Los Angeles, Jan. 2 (AP).—Byron Nelson, the world's greatest golfer, says the competition in the pro ranks this year is going to be keener than ever before and that he hopes but doesn't expect to better his average of 68.33 strokes per round, established in 1945.

Nelson's average is the greatest ever made in sustained tournament golf. It was established in 102 tournament rounds. The amazing automaton of the links hasn't finished out of the money in the last four years. The last time that happened, Nelson was in Los Angeles. He's here now for the $13,333.33 Los Angeles Open, the first of 44 tournaments scheduled by the PGA for 1946.

Tuning up today on one of the seven courses being used by the 281 contestants, Nelson said he hoped he'd be able to do as well this year as he did last.

He Doubts it, Though

"But I seriously doubt that," he added. "A fellow has to get the breaks as well as be on his game to finish on top. The competition is going to be better. The incentive, though, is going to be even greater."

The incentive, PGA tournament director Fred Corcoran pointed out, will be more than $500,000 in cash in the 44 tournaments arranged so far. The take is up 25 per cent over 1945. Unfortunately, said Corcoran, the PGA will have to turn down many tournament requests because of dates.

Corcoran said that Nelson is going to have another great year and that he doesn't believe there will be much change in the standing of the top pros.

Nelson, Hogan, Snead Top 3

"In 1940 the top three were Nelson, Ben Hogan and Sammy Snead," Corcoran recalled. "Last year it was Nelson, Hogan and Snead. But Nelson is right, the competition will be better. Some of the old guard will come along to speed things up.

"Craig Wood, the PGA champ, flew in here today for the Los Angeles open. This is his first appearance since a back injury stopped him last year. Jug McSpaden, Sammy Byrd, Jimmy DeMarest, Vic Ghezzi are going in rare form."

Corcoran doesn't see any new prospect in the pro ranks capable of climbing to the top.

"Not in one year," he said. "Somebody may come along, but it will take two or three years before we have another leader."

The Los Angeles open starts Friday after 36 holes of qualifying play today and tomorrow.

Cage Games Sought

The Naval Ordnance Labratory basketball team, second in the standings of the Recreation Department's Navy Yard League, is seeking games with local service outfits, such as Bolling Field, Fort Belvoir, etc. Call FRanklin 5700, ext. 2464, between 8 and 4:30, and ATlantic 7246 after 4:30 p. m.

Pirates' New Boss Granted Full Powers

Pittsburgh, Jan. 2 (AP).—Returning to his native city where he got his start in baseball, Ray L. Kennedy began his duties as general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates with a bang today.

The 50-year-old Kennedy, who resigned as business manager of the Newark, N. J., Bears to take the new Pirate post, was presented at a press conference by Bill Benswanger, president of the Bucs.

"Ray is to be the general manager of the club in fact as well as in name," said Benswanger.

Promptly bearing him out, Kennedy announced forthrightly:

"And I think I should tell the news writers that I am responsible for the signing of all the Pittsburgh players."

Kennedy also said he would sit in on trade talks with Manager Frankie Frisch, Benswanger and Vice-President Sam Watters, any rumors to the contrary notwithstanding.

Coolidge Wins On King's Shot

Stan King's extra-period lay-up shot enabled Coolidge's Colts to eke out a 36-34 victory over St. John's cagers yesterday at St. John's.

After the two teams had battled through the regulation game time to a 30-30 deadlock, the Cadets moved into a 34-30 lead in the first extra-period before King and Bob Klienknecht scored two field goals to tie the count. Then the game went into the second extra-period, which was ended when the Colts took the center jump, and King made the game-winning goal.

Coolidge.	G	FG	T	St. John's.	G	FG	T
Cannon,f	0	2	2	Tolson,f	0	1	1
B.King,f	0	0	0	Pusey,f	2	3	7
Taylor,f	2	2	6	Fannon,c	1	0	2
Wissell,f	0	0	0	Gletner,g	3	1	17
Klienknecht,c	8	1	17	Martins,g	1	0	2
S.King,g	2	2	6	Silk,g	1	0	2
Sturges,g	0	0	0	Conli,g	1	1	3
Rohr,g	2	1	5				
Malkin,g	0	0	0	Totals	14	6	34
Totals	14	8	36				

Referee—Mitchell. Score at half—Coolidge, 15; St. John's, 11.

21 Candidates, Including Griff, In 'Finals' for Hall of Fame

New York, Jan. 3 (AP).—The "finals" have been reached in the balloting for Baseball's Hall of Fame with the announcement of 21 nominees today, and it is highly likely that one or more diamond immortals will be added to the august assemblage at Cooperstown, N. Y. late this month when the votes are canvassed.

Not since 1942, when Rogers Hornsby was named by the requisite 75 per cent of the participating baseball writers, has a player gained admittance to the select circle. The new system of holding a preliminary, or qualifying round of balloting, was installed for the express purpose of breaking the log-jam.

Of the 21 finalists chosen by 202 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, 10 were pitchers, nine infielders and two catchers. Not an outfielder was nominated, most of the experts apparently feeling that the present Cooperstown picket line of Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker was in no immediate need of reinforcements.

Will Pick Five Choices

Following are the nominees, with a 75 per cent vote necessary to elect:

Pitchers: Chief Bender, Mordecai Brown, Dizzy Dean, Clark Griffith, Lefty Grove, Carl Hubbell, Herb Pennock, Joe McGinnity, Rube Waddell and Ed Walsh.

Infielders: Frank Baker, Frank Chance, Johnny Evers, Frank Frisch, Charley Gehringer, Miller Huggins, Rabbit Maranville, Joe Tinker and Pie Traynor.

Catchers: Mickey Cochrane and Bill Dickey.

Of these, it would appear that Chance, the famous Chicago Cubs first baseman, is the closest thing to a chinch to be fitted for a bust. Last year, with the votes scattered among 94 players, he barely missed, receiving 179 votes where 186 were necessary for election.

Rube Waddell, the A's great and eccentric pitcher, was a strong second, with big Ed Walsh third and Johnny Evers fourth. By some strange oversight, Roger Bresnahan, heavy-hitting catcher of the old Giants, failed of nomination this time, though he was fifth choice last year.

Others of the present list who received more than 100 votes in the last abortive election were Huggins, Cochrane, Griffith and Frisch. The strong support for Huggins and Griffith reflects their fame as managers rather than as players, though Griff was a good enough pitcher to lead the American League in 1901.

Of the 28 present members of the Hall of Fame, only 17 could be said to have been elected entirely on their merit as players. Of the others, some were named for their outstanding success as managers, such as Connie Mack and John McGraw, or for otherwise making important contributions to the game. The late Judge Landis was named by a special Hall of Fame committee in 1942.

It has been felt that numerous great players were overlooked in the early years of balloting for the hall, and it is hoped through the new system to gain a slow but steady flow of additions.

Griffith Reelected President of Nats For 26th Season

For the twenty-sixth consecutive year, Clark Griffith was reelected president of the Washington baseball club yesterday at the annual meeting of the stockholders at Griffith Stadium.

The fewer than a dozen stockholders present, who controled 90 per cent of the shares in the club, approved Griffith's stewardship and unanimously reelected all of the officers and directors of the corporation.

Other officers reelected were Calvin Griffith, vice president; George Richardson, treasurer, and Edward B. Eynon, jr., secretary and assistant treasurer. The officers comprise the board of directors.

No dividends were voted for the year, 1045, despite the most profitable season of the four war years, and an outlay of only $25,000 for new playing talent.

Osmanski Tops Bertelli in 1st Atom Bowl

Nagasaki, Jan. 1 (U.P.).—Playing on a gridiron carved by Marines from the dust and rubble of this atomic bomb target city, Bill Osmanski's Nishahaya Tigers defeated Angelo Bertelli's Bears, 14 to 13, today in the first Atom Bowl football game.

Osmanski, former Holy Cross and Chicago Bears star and a Marine first lieutenant, scored both his team's touchdowns in the second half and booted both extra points.

Bertelli, former Notre Dame star, passed his club to a 13-to-0 halftime lead. He made the first conversion, but missed the second and that was the margin of his team's defeat.

Both Bear tallies came on passes, one from Bertelli to George Pukoski, formerly of Duquesne, and the other to Pat Donat, former Franklin High School of New York player.

Several thousand service men and women huddled in the bitter cold to watch the game.

St. Bonaventure Considers Devore

St. Bonaventure, N. Y., Jan. 2 (AP).—Hugh Devore, coach of Notre Dame's Fighting Irish during the past season, is under consideration for appointment as head football coach at St. Bonaventure College.

The Rev. Thomas Plassman, president, said today Devore had attended a series of conferences here with the Rev. Anselm Krieger, head of athletics, and that such an appointment "was under consideration" by both the college and Devore.

Father Krieger said the former Irish star, who replaced Ed McKeever when the latter resigned as temporary head coach to take over Cornell's Big Red, "is an old friend of mine," adding:

"W had quite a visit. We did talk about the coaching situation, and I believe Hugh was quite interested."

Central Five Tops N. T. S., 44 to 10

Central's promising cagers, making their first start of the season, defeated National Training School, 44-10, yesterday at Central.

Steve Manos, all-high center last year, led the Vikings scoring parade with 14 points, while Johnny Koustenis, after a scoreless first half, registered 10 points.

Central.	G.	F.	T.	N. T. S.	G.	F.	T.
Covey,f	2	0	4	Watson,f	0	0	0
Furr,f	0	1	1	Pietusen,f	0	0	0
Fredericks,f	2	0	4	Staak,f	3	0	6
Markham,f	3	3	9	Martin,c	0	0	0
Cramer,f	0	0	0	Perkins,c	1	0	2
Manos,c	6	2	14	Corrigan,g	1	0	2
Ooff,g	1	0	2	Neal,g	0	0	0
Schuman,g	0	0	0	Folden,g	0	0	0
Koustenis,g	5	0	10	Pitzsimmons,g	0	0	0
Singer,g	0	0	0				
Totals	19	6	44	Totals	5	0	10

Referee—White.

Navy Publicity Head to Resign

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 2 (AP).—Lieut. William Sullivan, in charge of Naval Academy athletics publicity since July, will leave the Navy January 15, he disclosed today.

Sullivan, who was athletics publicity director at Notre Dame before entering service in February 1942, will hold a similar post with the Boston National League baseball team.

No successor to hi sacademy position has been named yet.

Sullivan and his family will move to Boston in the near future.

1-Yr. Contract Given 'Lip,' 8th at Helm

Brooklyn, Jan. 2 (AP).—Lippy Leo Durocher agreed to terms today to manage the Brooklyn Dodgers for 1946—his eighth season as pilot of the Daffiness Boys.

Durocher

The Lip, and Branch Rickey, Dodger president, reached the agreement in a telephone conversation. Durocher is now in Florida. Durocher's new contract will be for one year.

Terms of the contract were not announced, but it was reported Loquacious Leo would be given an increase over his salary for last year, when he piloted the Brooklyns into third place behind the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals in the National League race.

In his seven seasons as Dodger manager, he has brought one pennant to Brooklyn, finished second twice, third three times and wound up in the second division only in 1944, when the club came home in seventh place.

He told Rickey he is "high" on the Dodgers' pennant chances for 1946.

"My No. 1 ambition is to win a pennant under Rickey," he told Dodger officials who spoke to him.

G. W. High Wins 31-30 Thriller Over Wilson

A perfect foul shot by Eddie Sims with 30 seconds left in the game, gave George Washington High's cagers a 31-30 victory over a dogged Wilson Green Tiger five at Wilson yesterday.

The game was close all the way with G. W. taking a commanding 18-12 lead at half time only to relinquish it when the fighting Tigers went ahead, 25-23, as the fourth quarter began. Early in the fourth period, the Presidents lost the services of their No. 1 point maker, Billy Rorer, who went out on fouls. But the Alexandrians knotted the count with a minute to play, and then Sims drew the deciding foul shot.

Rorer captured high scoring honors for George Washington, but Gene Taylor, playing for the losers, was the game's high scorer with 13 markers.

G. W.	G	FG	T	Wilson.	G	FG	T
Rover,f	3	4	10	Lewis,f	0	0	0
Sims,f	1	2	6	Hogue,f	0	0	0
Harris,c	3	3	9	Taylor,f	6	1	13
Thomas,g	1	0	2	Carter,f	0	0	0
Dohner,g	0	0	0	Pogue,c	2	2	6
Kelly,g	0	1	1	Morgan,g	0	0	0
Boaz,g	1	1	3	Fones,g	1	0	2
				Monaco,g	0	0	0
Totals	10	11	31	Scribner,g	1	0	2
				Daly,g	0	0	0
				Hartshorn,g	2	1	5
				Totals	12	6	30

Score at half—George Washington, 18; Wilson, 12. Referee—A. Heft.

Bob Feller's '46 Contract Being Prepared by 'Peck'

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—Roger Peckinpaugh, vice president of the Cleveland Indians, disclosed today that he was preparing the contract which will be offered Pitcher Bob Feller for 1946. It was reported that the terms would continue to make the fireball ace the highest-paid pitcher in the history of baseball.

Peckinpaugh refused to reveal what the terms will be, but indicated that he expected that Feller would find them satisfactory and sign within a few days.

Feller has hinted that he may ask for a minimum of $40,000 for the 1946 season. The last one-year contract he signed in 1941 called for more than $30,000.

It was believed Feller's 1946 contract will contain a bonus clause based on attendance.

Net Official Dies

St. Louis, Jan. 2 (AP).—C. Drummond Jones, 58, bridge expert and former local and district tennis champion, died last night at his home in suburban Kirkwood. He was president of the Missouri Valley Tennis Association in 1924-25.

Pieces of Haight

Marietta Park, D. C.

Dear Boss,

I've been sitting here in front of my typewriter wondering if Lord Haw Haw will die laughing and it is not surprising after having been mixed up with some bloody Britishers last night. It seems they had heard of my story-telling and one of them challenged me to a joust at anecdotes.

Haight

The Englishman went first and came through thusly:

A lord and his lackey approached a railroad crossing and the station master was standing near the tracks. The man's man tipped his hat and asked, "Station master, I say old chap, are there any trains going north today?"

"No trains going north today," replied the station master.

"I say," came back the servant," Are there any trains going south today?"

"No trains going south today," responded the railroad man.

"But I say, are there any trains going west today," asked the lackey.

"No trains going west today," was the reply.

"Then I say, are there any trains going east today?" inquired the man.

"No trains going east today," assured the station master.

Whereupon, the lackey bowed, turned to his master and said, "I am pleased to inform his lordship it is perfectly safe to cross the tracks today."

Well, Boss, the best I could do on that one was to lend-lease a laugh if you know what I mean. With that sort of competition I didn't have to come back with Arch McDonald's pet story or the one about the pigeons or the parrot yarn.

I dug down in the pickle vat and came up with this one:

Two men were sitting side by side on a train. After two hours, neither had spoken. Finally the younger asked, "Would you mind telling me the time?"

"Yes I would mind," snapped his fellow traveller. "Furthermore I won't tell you."

The young man was puzzled and asked, "I'm sorry I bothered you, mister, but why wouldn't you tell me the time?"

"It's like this: I tell you the time, so then what happens? We start up a conversation. Before we get to New York you and I are going to get chummy. When we get off the train we will take the same taxi. You probably are a stranger in the city. You haven't any hotel reservations, so I'm going to be polite and ask you out to my house. After dinner I'm going to say, 'Why don't you stay with us instead of going to a hotel?

"You are going to accept my hospitality and stay over night. You are going to like our home and my wife's cooking so much that you are going to stay. Next week my daughter's college closes and she will come home. You will meet her and ask her for a date. The first thing you know you will fall in love with her.

"That means you still will be hanging around the house and one night you are coming into the living room and ask me if you can marry my daughter. And that's why I'm not going to tell you the time. I don't want any son-in-law who hasn't got enough money to own a watch."

As ever, Pounds Haight.

P. S.—Boss, Would you say I am rompworthy?

Matt Daiger Quits Pimlico After 48 Years of Service

Baltimore, Jan. 2 (AP).—Matthias L. "Matt" Daiger, one of horse racing's best known figures, said today he would quit his active role at Pimlico this month—leaving after 48 years and still $40 ahead on the only bet he ever made.

Daiger, who will be 74 March 9, is now secretary and general manager of the Maryland Jockey Club, Pimlico operator. Henry A. Parr 3d, Jockey Club president, said that the club's board of directors would regretfully accept Daiger's resignation at its meeting January 16. He said Daiger would remain a director of the club and be retained in an advisory capacity.

He added that no announcement of Daiger's successor would be forthcoming until after the meeting but said that more than one person would be named to take over Daiger's tasks.

Trouble Shooter

Daiger has been the man at Pimlico to whom everyone has taken his troubles since 1898 and he knows and is known by nearly every prominent figure in racing.

When Daiger first joined Pimlico it was a trotting track and when the Jockey Club took over in 1905, he was named an official. He became secretary and general manager in 1926.

In 1908 he made the one and only bet of his career, putting $5 on a horse named Okus Pokus at the Old Bennings track near Washington. It paid him a $40 profit but, he recalled later, it also got him a lecture from his boss on why a racing official shouldn't bet.

He never did again, so he is $40 ahead of the game.

Daiger said that he has seen everything change about racing except the price of the programs—ten cents.

Parr said, in commenting upon Daiger's retirement, that the changes in racing and the sport's expansion necessitated that more than one person be named to take over when Daiger leaves Pimlico.

"Daiger has deserved retirement from the great burdens at Pimlico for some time," Parr said, "but he stuck with us during the difficult war years. Now he will be able to give more time to his other major interest, the Maryland State Fair at Timonium.

"Everyone is racing who knows him, and just about everyone does, knows how valuable he has been to the sport and how much he has contributed to it."

Evening Flight, $7.50, Wins at Gulfstream

Grey Steel, Top Reward In Dead Heat

Gulfstream Park, Fla., Jan. 2 (AP).—Evening Flight, a smart New England invader which finished second in her recent debut here, carried Mrs. T. Haskos' silks to a hard earned triumph in the Cedar Key purse before some 10,800 fans here today.

Joseph Dushock's Madmoudess, a slight choice over the winner, lost a head decision while beating Mrs. R. H. Heighe's Adroit by three-quarters of a length for second money. The winner, paying $7.50, was timed in 1:45 4/5 over a mile and a sixteenth of a good track. Seven members of the fillies and mares division accepted the issue.

Grid Stars Present

Holy Cross football players, who lost a heartbreaker to the University of Miami in yesterday's Orange Bowl game, were among the visitors today, as was Al Hudson, whose 89-yard run in the closing seconds won the contest for the Hurricanes. Hudson's dad is a valet in the Gulfstream Park jockeys' room. Young Hudson last summer sold tickets at Detroit's Fair Grounds race track.

The Cedar Key was a thriller all the way. Adroit had the early speed of the field, with Lucky Aunt and Evening Flight closest in pursuit. When they turned for home, there was a general closing-in. Evening Flight gained a head advantage and holding it to the end under Larney Hansman's guidance, Mahmoudess circled the leaders turning for home, bore in slightly and outfinished Adroit. The topweighted Silvestra never was a contender.

Set Track Record

The fancied Top Reward and the long shot Grey Steel, ran a dead heat in the mile and a furlong sixth race, for Grade D horses. The time of 1:52 1-5 established a new track record to be shared by the two winners. A scant head behind, Air Power took the show after leading down to the final strides. Bob Jessop earned a double astride Grey Steel. Showtown held the former track mark of 1:52 4-5.

Top Reward was away slowly but sprinted into early contention. Grey Steel was rated along not far off the leaders and his late rally brought the deadlock with Top Reward. The latter paid $3.30 and Grey Steel, $11.80.

Gulfstream

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Twink Shot ..... 110 Lt. Cactus 103
Bubbly Time ..... 113 White Time 115
Good Show ..... 110 Miss Observer 106
Power Pack ..... 116 War Agent 113
Firebet ..... 113 Oldamwood 105
Little Bunny ..... 110 Royal Silver 105
Meshach ..... 116 Tap Lightly 111
On Board ..... 116 Rough Kid 108

2—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Mibill D. ..... 114 Night Scholar 112
East P. ..... 107 Fay Cee 112
Andrea Kay ..... 109 Jim's Sister 107
Happy Risk ..... 109 Jubilee Gem 112
Gold Thrust ..... 115 Wise Child 110
Janet M. ..... 109 Twilight Bay 107
Greatest ..... 109 Ropesterela 109
Sunny Miss ..... 107 Bogiville 107

3—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
O'Goody ..... 112 Dancing Aggie 114
Redrock Canyon ..... 110 Good Gravy 101
Chlorophyll ..... 109 Record Flight 112
Russia 114

4—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Roberto ..... 115 Knight's Gift 110
Jay O'Sullivan ..... 112 Zacs Bill 112
Joe Plane ..... 105 Risky Hash 102
Top Secret ..... 105 First Page 107
Escapee ..... 112 Twenty-Thirty 115
Handsville ..... 107 Flag Drill 107
Carlotta 102

5—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Harpsichord ..... 116 Civil Liberty 116
Fernside Lass ..... 104 Sugar Man 116
Dance ..... 116 Snow Maid 109
Wise Advice ..... 111 Rangoon 111
Irish Stew ..... 109 †Bottle Imp 111
Fiery Khem ..... 116 Van Slam 116
Johnson ..... 114 Hayal Tinty 111
Smiling Lass ..... 106 †Swimmin' Hole 111
(†Mayfair Stable and Colgate Farm entry.

6—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Silver Plate ..... 115 Stage Bond 112
Which Ace ..... 115 Belwyn 112
Toolmaker ..... 115 Flight Man 112
Dictator 113

7—1-70; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Aldridge ..... 118 Gold Beach 111
Valdina Secret ..... 103 True Pilate 113
Materialize ..... 116 Guerrilla 116
Foment ..... 113 Our Boss 113
Old Iron ..... 118 Salford II 118
Patch Party ..... 113 Bell Call 110
King's Feast ..... 116 Pell Mell 112
Greville ..... 117 Day Dodger 118

8—1-70; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Squadron Girl ..... 106 Daisy Lee 102
Airport ..... 109 Crazy Horse 113
Helen Bear ..... 101 Gusher 114
In the Night ..... 109 †Jack Reaper 114
Billie's Choice ..... 107 Romance Boy 111
Rampage ..... 111 Relheub Slat 106
Sunflash ..... 108 Teddy's Tea 111
A. One ..... 109 Ksar of Audley 113
(†Mill Kay Stable and Mrs. T. R. Queen entry.

Substitute race—1 1-16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Beach Miss ..... 110 Extricate 104
Some Where ..... 111 Bolton Abbey 116
John Hannicutt ..... 116 Mirandy 109
Foxiola ..... 99 Hello Bill 106
Flint Maid ..... 104 Finney 104
Cabo Lee ..... 111 Fond Hopes 116
Moonlite Bobby ..... 111 Prospect Boy 115
Open Fire ..... 111 Bective 101

GULFSTREAM SELECTIONS
1—Little Bunny, White Time, On Board.
2—Fancy Risk, Bold Thrust, Night Scholar.
3—Record Flight, Russia, O'Goody.
4—First Page, Twenty Thirty, Jacoped.
5—Harpsichord, Bottle Imp, Damon.
6—Which Ace, Toolmaker, Silver Plate.
7—King's Feast, Greville, Valdina Secret.
8—Squadron Girl, Ksar of Audley, Billie's Choice.
Sub race—Mirandy, Hello Bill, Moonlite Bobby.
Best bet—King's Feast.

1—1 1-16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Sun Gazemer, 115 (Young) 4.70 3.20 2.30
Misty Brook, 112 (Jessop) 8.70 4.90
Wild Abigail, 108 (Hausman) 2.70
Silver Stings, Tetrafire, Ebony Moon, Cincus, Resolution.

2—1½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Relatant, 116 (Jessop) 12.80 7.50 5.00
Darby Dyne, 116 (Yocum) 6.90 4.50
Terry May, 111 (Cherry) 3.60
Wantlet, Bell Bottom, Melody Lass, Ellen's Miss, Smoothy, Punrow, Selkirk Gold, Texalite, Make Fast.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $83.30.

3—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Suichie, 111 (Nadeau) 6.70 4.40 3.40
Sky Star, 106 (McGowan) 4.70 4.00
Darby Dyne, 111 (Onerato) 4.50
Port Said, Paper Clip, Cee Tee Tee, Don O'Sullivan, †Willy Jean, Pooka, †Miss Snickers, Season, Grand Dance.
†Phillips and Adelson entry.

4—⅝; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Royalma, 112 (Roberts) 10.60 6.60 3.00
Spin Along, 114 (Mc Gin) 3.80 3.00
Thankful, 116 (Jessop) 7.30
Heroine, Puritan Sam, Ramsey, Turncoat, Halvetian, Abiel, Bill's Doll, Noonday Sun, Super Marine.

5—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; handicap.
Evening Flight, 112 (H'man) 7.50 3.70 3.70
Mahmoudess, 115 (Martin) 3.20 3.00
Adroit, 114 (Cherry) 5.10
Pink Devil, Silvestra, Santa's Vixen, Lucky Aunt.

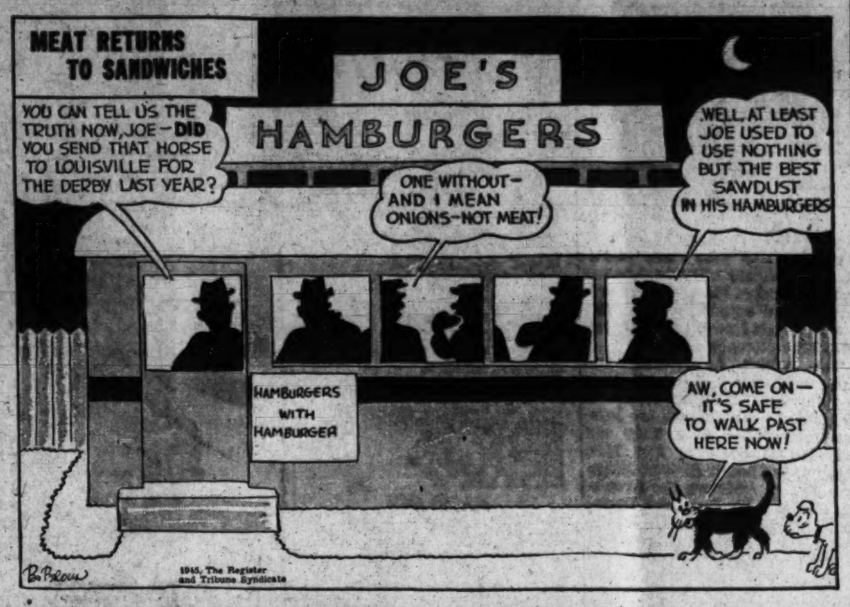
6—1 1-16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; Class D.
†Grey Steel, 109 (Jessop) 11.80 7.80 4.60
†Top Reward, 114 (Layton) 3.30 3.30 2.90
Air Power, 112 (Hausman) 4.40
Col. Bridge, Thor, Incoming, Darby Dimout, Clansman.
†Dead heat for first position.

7—1 1-16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Whistle Rodeo, 111 (Jessop) 12.50 5.60 4.30
Lee's Jessop, 106 (Lafleur) 8.60 5.00
Star Whir, 110 (Martin) 4.00
Unknown Reward, Copperman, Root and Spur, Aircraft, Futurama, Sunny Jack, Spoon Bread, †Dagger, †Valdina Idol.
(†E. and J. Milberg entry.

8—1-70; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Wood Dream, 104 (Jessop) 3.90 3.60 2.60
Last Mole, 112 (Rocco) 33.00 13.10
Beaustic, 109 (Eastwick) 4.40
Devil Goblin, Indian Flame, Colonial Rose, Rose Bower, Tiresome Time, Badgie, Gale-mite, Vamalie.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown


MEAT RETURNS TO SANDWICHES
JOE'S
HAMBURGERS
YOU CAN TELL US THE TRUTH NOW, JOE—DID YOU SEND THAT HORSE TO LOUISVILLE FOR THE DERBY LAST YEAR?
ONE WITHOUT—AND I MEAN ONIONS—NOT MEAT!
WELL, AT LEAST JOE USED TO USE NOTHING BUT THE BEST SAWDUST IN HIS HAMBURGERS
HAMBURGERS WITH HAMBURGER
AW, COME ON—IT'S SAFE TO WALK PAST HERE NOW!
Bo Brown
1945, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

Hunting and Fishing

By Jack Bell

The duck hunters are thrumbing their noses at 'Ole Man Winter as the ducks keep on the move. Duck shooting is in full swing over most of the nearby country. Reports indicate an unusual number of red-legged black duck and whistlers. Hunting on the Upper Potomac is tough, the water is high and current strong making sneakboat poling extremely hard work. Over on the Eastern shore, hunters in blinds over open water are having the time of their lives. Many hunters unable to rent a blind are out tramping the banks of creeks in Virginia and Maryland, and finding it sport jump shooting. Their bags contain "good ducks" black duck and mallard.

With the world so reduced in size by wartime developments in aviation, it seems that almost any importation and exportatioin of wildlife may be attempted. If Guam is not converted into a first rate game bird area, it will not be the fault of the folks back home, comments the Sportsmen's Service Bureau in reporting an offer by Oklahoma game officials to ship quail to the Navy for stocking that island.

A short time ago California's division of game and fish made a shipment of pheasants to Guam, by air at the request of Admiral Nimitz. The Department of National Resource of Saskatchewan (Canada) has plans under way to stock Russian grouse in that Province. Seed stock will be sent from Siberia. Should this hardy bird become as adaptable as the Chinese pheasant and Hungarian patridge, possibly a benificial result might be attained in the wildlife field as a result of the past war.

A decided increase in skeet and trapshooting activities is indicated for the next several years. Many ex-service men are organizing shooting clubs. These men have enjoyed the sport of skeet and trapshooting in the Army and Navy during their training periods and now want to establish clubs or become members of established gun clubs.

Henry P. Davis, of Remington Arms Company's public relations division, says: "The trend to more clay target shooting is quite positively reflected in the number of inquiries this company is receiving each month concerning trap and skeet layouts, cost of equipment, specifications for trap houses, etc.

"The same applies to many thousands who got their first whiff of burnt powder on service rifle and pistol ranges," he continued.

It will not be long before the shooting ranges of the country will again ring with pistol and rifle and shotgun fire both in practice and competition. Membership in Washington's 12th Precinct Pistol Club is increasing in leaps and bounds. The National Rifle Association is receiving a goodly percentage of inquiries from men who indicate a desire to organize or join rifle clubs.

In a recent article in the American Rifleman, Col. Van Orden writes in part: ". . . 65.5 per cent of these Marines say they will hunt game with a rifle of some type . . . 18.6 per cent say maybe they will and 15.8 per cent say definitely they will not. How about bird hunters? We found that 60 per cent say they will hunt birds with a shotgun after the war. Very few of these men hunted before the war." There are a lot of new hunters coming up—in the season of 1946.

Cotton Bowl Rivals Took Down $52,699

Dallas, Jan. 2 (AP).—Texas and Missouri each drew $52,699.79 from yesterday's Cotton Bowl game.

Gross receipts for the sellout crowd of 45,507 were $154,999.39. After deduction of Federal tax the two teams split 85 per cent of $123,999.52. The other 15 per cent went to the State Fair of Texas as rental on the bowl.

No game expenses are deducted from the receipts. Program, radio, etc., take care of these.

The Texas squad left at 11 a. m. today for Austin. The Missouri squad departed tonight for Columbia. Each player received a watch, and the permanent team trophy went to Texas, which won the game, 40-27.

Sports Equipment to Continue To Be Scarce Through 1946

The sports world, in its tremendous postwar upsurge, will have to pinch along for some time "on whatever it can scrape together in equipment.

Key persons in the Civilian Production Administration familiar with thh athletic equipment outlook told the Associated Press yesterday there will be "no flood of sports gear" onto the market until late in 1946 or early in 1947.

This condition is attributed to industrial troubles and a lingering shortage of materials which has delayed production on many lines.

"Some athletic equipment is coming out, of course," these persons said, "but it would take a miracle to produce before next fall sports gear in quality and quantity up to what the public was used to before the war."

The principal bottlenecks are in textiles and natural rubber, only small amounts of which can now be used to manufacture athletic equipment. Shortages also exist in wood and steel.

There are these bright spots for a gradually increasing supply:

1. The service forces, which took most of the equipment produced during wartime, have cut backk their demands, although no surplus is in sight.

2. First-grade letaher now is available in virtually unlimited amounts.

3. Synthetic rubber is plentiful.

"Right now it is a matter of building up stocks, almost depleted during wartime, before the man who wants a ball and bat or fishing and hunting items can go into a store and buy them," the CPA said.

Santa Anita

1—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Auto Fly ..... 118 Howdens Cristy 115
Master Brook ..... 118 Top Rose 115
Iron Fen ..... 118 Equilid 115
Judy J. ..... 115 Never Mo 115
Wing Around ..... 118 Prince Alo 118
Perfecto ..... 118 Just Lady 115
Imabad Boy ..... 118 Fore Boy 118
Latin Belle ..... 113 The Hound 118
Who Dat ..... 118 Spoon Drift 115

2—3½; $3000; maiden 4-year-olds up.
The Shah ..... 120 Faint Heart 115
Holly Tree ..... 120 Shadows Fall 115
Teddy's Flying ..... 120 Port Blue 115
Blue Kilts ..... 120 Lover Last 120
Big Sun ..... 115 Palmito 115
Qfetal ..... 120 Little Mona 115
Roy Soon ..... 120 Bill's Blossom 115
Bread Basket ..... 120 Anna Hygro 115

3—4½; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Dallas Babe ..... 117 Little Lynn 104
Toubo Isle ..... 114 Casca Pal 110
Ironhills Jr. ..... 114 Mystifying 110
Perfect Lady ..... 105 Rusty Dusty 110
Topped ..... 113 Vegas Terry 118
Skean ..... 109 Victory Queen 109
Pasha's Dream ..... 115 Jolly Gremlin 114

4—Mile; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Money Bags ..... 114 Strato Search 113
Dirl ..... 105 Burra Sahib 118
Please Me ..... 114 Delsab 109

5—1; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Stimsun ..... 105 Block to Block 112
Glenock ..... 117 First Admiral 110
Pesce Parley ..... 115 Phantom Sea 109
If If ..... 110 Palmera T. 116
Star Gino ..... 116 Blue Agent 116
Wing and Wing ..... 110 False Move 118
In the Bag ..... 120 Gay Miss 115
Mystic Fox ..... 112 Ligarotito 118

6—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Ko Justice ..... 112 Gold Beam 116
Paris Hygro ..... 120 Shining Deed 105
Ron Rico ..... 122 Campanula 103
Turf R. ..... 104 Ibrox 120
Hortdal ..... 118 Silver Fire 112
Fairy Boy ..... 112 Gay Kris 115
Predomyer Pass ..... 114 Infinity Sheik 110
Valdina Andire 110

7—⅞; $7500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Whirlabout ..... 117 Paula's Lula 117
†Fly Weight ..... 111 Canina 117
Miss Doreen ..... 115 †Monsoon 115
†Col. C. V. Whitney entry.

8—1 1-16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Whiteford Luck ..... 110 Lucifer 115
Tilting ..... 105 Mantourist 118
Air Warden ..... 118 Fiarebelle 110
Valdina Nymph ..... 109 Dusty Man 112
King Albert ..... 107 Sweeping Manna 111
Chancy ..... 110 Gold Bill 122
His Nickel ..... 110 Horizon 113
Little Trouble ..... 108 Vain Knight 116

1—⅜; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Sparky Cannon, 118 (Wolf) 5.70 3.90 2.80
Don Consejo, 118 (Atkinson) 2.90 2.60
Roman Carnival, 118 (Corbett) 6.60
Fire Flight, Art Gallery, Michael J., Yanky Valor, Stirrup Cup, Theda Step.

2—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Willow Way, 113 (Nevas) 4.80 3.20 2.50
Winbonne, 114 (Trent) 5.00 3.70
Zebeejay, 117 (Leavitt) 4.40
Kenty Side, Perry Command, The Waffleman, Black Sulphur.

3—⅞; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Shoot Ahead, 110 (Bailey) 7.80 5.10 3.20
Huckle De Buck, 108 (Neves) 18.30 7.40
Brig o'Or, 122 (Longden) 2.90
Melinda, Dawn Siren, Pichon, Galli Galli, Ragged Rascal, Brog's Baby, Pesce Offering, Discus, Lupe.

4—Mile; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
†Sisters, 114 (Neves) 6.70 3.30 2.90
Native Fox, 114 (Longden) 4.30 4.50
†Tweendeck, 118 (Corbett) 2.90
Dark Play, Naidu, Gallahue.
†W. G. Gilmore and Golden Gate Acres entry.

5—⅝; $3000; 3-year-olds fillies; allowances.
Toy Ball, 115 (Gilbert) 26.60 10.70 7.40
En Famille, 119 (Longden) 7.70 6.40
Princess Gay, 119 (Adams) 16.00
Dusky Chance, Venus de Milo, Pinkchette, Ariel Belle, Black Money, Her Secret, Nancy B.

6—¾; $3500; 4-year olds up; allowances.
Sea Spray, 120 (Permane) 15.20 6.90 5.10
Roman Sox, 112 (Bailey) 6.90 4.90
Sun Lady, 111 (Cerulli) 5.50
†Boomtown Gal, Blue Alibi, Marion Collins, †Blenrose, Lassie Sue, Be Faithful, Fay Legrow.
†Alfred G. Vanderbilt entry.

Fair Grounds

1—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Jr. O'Sullivan ..... 110 Rosie Darling 108
Luna Bonito ..... 110 Ankylos 120
Daybreak ..... 115 Ennaoj 110
Ski Dad ..... 115 John Arre 112
Hadatime 115

2—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Digitine ..... 110 Mervyn Leroy 115
Witchwork ..... 115 Commission 115
Bud B. ..... 115 Isa Applaud 103
Hawaiian Rock ..... 107 Billy's Pal 115
By Stamp ..... 110 Gay Elf 107

3—¾ $1000; 2-year-olds; class E.
Arrows Away ..... 115 Mabelew 110
Leida ..... 103 Anvelt 115
Mama Fufu ..... 110 Periair 105
Can't Believe 103

4—1 1-16 $1000; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.
Queen's Brand ..... 110 Mr David 119
Chip Handle ..... 119 Ekrap 119
Gray Quest ..... 119 Wm. Dash 114
Flashy Flash ..... 111 Tree Tot 119

5—1-70; $1000; 4-year-olds; claiming.
Alvan ..... 113 Fortunia 103
Miss Bunt ..... 103 V. Day 103
Bingo Mama ..... 108 Yaf 103
Solvent 113

6—¾; $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Plover Brand ..... 114 Captain Eddie 106
See D. ..... 118 Valdina Loria 114
Free Speech ..... 111 Play Girlie 114
Umbusago ..... 111 Havaheart 113

7—¾; $1300; 4-year-olds; allowances.
Zig Zag ..... 109 Gold Boy 112
Republic ..... 113 Hy Gato 121
Rosenite ..... 102 Leo's Brandy 121
Hillyer Court ..... 119 Son's Twinkle 109
†Well Repaid ..... 114 ‡Walkin 114
Glorious Star 114

†Cary C. Beahamer entry.
‡M. J. Lowenstein entry.

1—¾; $1000; maiden 3-yr.-olds.
Megrioe, 106 (Wallace) 6.20 4.60 2.80
Achance, 111 (Fay) 4.60 2.80
Bayonet, 111 (Hartwick) 2.80
Bobelight, Grand World, Tupelo, Chalupa, Busy Boy and Cabbie Boy.

2—¾; $1000; maiden 3-yr.-olds.
Earl V. Z., 111 (Bauer) 4.60 3.00 2.80
Teddy's Vixen, 111 (Jemas) 3.60 3.60
Noble One, 116 (Allgaier) 8.40
Mug, Doctor D., Sonny Haynes, Cee High, Spring Quest, Comelately, Argie Forever.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $15.20.

3—¾; $1100; 3-yr.-olds.
Break Thru, 115 (Fay) 8.20 3.40 3.00
Wow, 110 (Hartwick) 5.80 3.80
Barry M., 117 (Johnson) 5.40
Stage Song, Joyce W., Kendor.

4—1 1-16; $900; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Three Rangs, 111 (Wallace) 4.80 2.80 2.80
Drawby, 116 (Allgaier) 2.80 3.20
Count Howard, 108 (Fay) 4.60
Bonnie Rue, Bottle Knight, Good Cet, Stepsome.

5—1 1-16; $1000; maiden 2-yr.-olds.
Miss Kime, 116 (Jemas) 3.60 3.40 2.60
Elbekay, 116 (Keiper) 3.60 3.00
Little Sting, 111 (Wallace) 3.40
Little Zenoma, Single Gleam, Little Beverly, Moss, Tunker, Chill Verde.

6—5½ f., $1600; 3-yr.-olds up.
Cinda B., 109 (Bauer) 74.00 35.00 6.20
Mia Maria, 113 (Fliter) 31.00 6.40
Inelleile, 103 (Jemas) 2.40
Linn Creek, Postwar Style, Brown Hostess, Bessie Vance.

7—5½ f., $1600; 3-yr.-olds up.
Evelyn Rolls, 113 (Allgaier) 12.00 6.60 3.20
Peace Again, 113 (Fliter) 15.60 5.00
Wheyserpal, 108 (LaBlanc) 2.80
Halcyon Night, Regal Maid, Bolo Babe, Miss Advice.

8—¾; $1100; 4-yr.-olds up.
Cooling Spring, 123 (Hooper) 11.00 6.40 4.80
My Bliteau, 112 (Hartwick) 6.40 5.20
Tenebrose, 119 (Johnson) 11.00
†Paff, †Brown Mate, Ghost Hunt, Mia Mia, Bohemia, Anthem, All Free, Happy Prince.
†W. H. Bishop entry.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS
1—Madalina, Ankylos, Daybreak.
2—Mervyn Leroy, Gay Elf, Witchwork.
3—Arrows Away, Mama Fufu, Anvelt.
4—No selections.
5—V. Day, Alvan, Solvent.
6—Havaheart, Captain Eddie, Umbriago.
7—Zig Zag, Republican, Hy Gato.
8—Quilt, Well Repaid, Good Hunting.
Best bet—V. Day.

Cubs' Derringer Is Given Release

Chicago, Jan. 2 (INS).—Paul Derringer, 39-year-old veteran right-hander, was given his unconditional release by the Chicago Cubs today.

Derringer appeared in 35 games for the National League champs in 1945, winning 16 and losing 11 for a percentage of .593. He struck out 8 6batters in 214 innings and registered an earned run figure of 3.45.

Tennessee Signs Two More Coaches

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 2 (U.P.)—The University of Tennessee added two men to its football coaching staff today, naming Murray Warmath line coach and Harvey Robinson assistant backfield coach.

Warmath, former Mississippi State star, replaces John Barnhill, who left to become head football coach at the University of Arkansas. Robinson coached at Knoxville Central High School in 1945.

With Head Coach Boy Neyland expected to return from service soon, the coaching staff also includes Roy Graves, Ike Peel and Bill White.

Perry Faces Riccio Again On January 14

Boxing returns to Uline Arena January 14, when Washington's Aaron Perry faces tough Tony Riccio of Bayonne, N. J., in a 10-rounder for the Liberty Athletic Club.

Perry all but knocked out Riccio in the early rounds of their last meeting, but the plucky Italian-American withstood that barrage, and rallied sufficiently to gain a draw that was well received in the late rounds. Perry previously had won a close decision over Riccio in Newark, N. J.

Shortly after his last battle with Riccio, Perry scored a spectacular knockout of Vince LaSalva at Uline's, and can qualify for big money bouts in the popular welterweight division if he scores convincingly over tough Tony in their approaching test.

Riccio, a good boxer and counter-puncher, is confident that he solved Perry's style in their last battle, and will emerge the winner. He already has gone into hard training at Mme. Bey's Jersey base, and expects to be at his best for this meeting. Perry, meanwhile, is working out daily at the Liberty Athletic Club.

V.P.I. Resumes Court Practice

Blacksburg, Va., Jan. 2 (AP).—After a 10-day layoff over the holidays, basketball practice was resumed today at Virginia Tech.

The Gobblers open the campaign Tuesday when they play host to the Lynchburg College five.

Coach George Proctor said he was not ready to name his first team. He said he is currently looking over some of the new incoming freshmen material. Proctor has three veterans working out daily. They are Harry Bushkar, All-Conference selection; Warren Morousek; New Jersey athlete, and Joe Foltz, former Air Corps hero.

Ohio State Star Ruled Ineligible

Columbus, O., Jan. 2 (AP).—Ohio State University's basketball fortunes took a nose-dive tonight when Arnold Risen, six-foot, nine-inch center, from Williamsport, Ky., was declared scholastically ineligible. Risen, all-Big Ten center last year, was one of the leading Buck scorers.

Ohio State has won its last five games after taking a two-point defeat from Wright Field in its season opener.

The Bucks meet Purdue Saturday night in their third Big Ten game and Coach Harold Olsen indicated Jack Underman of Columbus would hold down the starting center position.

Barbaria to Promote Norfolk Arena Fights

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 2 (AP).—Tony Barbaria, long connected with local boxing before his reenlistement in the Navy, returns to the mitt game as promoter for the Arena Club.

Barbaria takes over the post held by Chris Dundee who first promoted professional boxing at the USO Arena in 1943. Dundee will concentrate his boxing activities on managing his table of fighters.

Barbaria said last night he planned his first professional show on Thursday, January 17, at the USO Arena and that he planned to open with a good club fighter.

Mandell Holds Final Workout Here Saturday

Final workouts for his 10-round match next Monday night at Turner's Arena against Bee Bee Washington, the Foggy Bottom star, will be held locally by Jimmy Mandell, Buffalo middleweight.

Mandell is slated to report here either Friday night or Saturday morning for a public workout Saturday afternoon at the arena. Matchmaker Gabe Meendez plans to make it a double preview by inviting Two Bees, who trains at the Apollo Gym, to to complete his drilling at the arena that same day.

Joe Netro, Mandell's manager, stated yesterday that the bout with Washington is an important assignment for his Italian boxer, inasmuch as upon the outcome hinges a decision on a January 22 bout in Buffalo against Cowboy Reuben Shanks of Denver, who now is very much in the thick of the middleweight race.

There is a fairly close tie between Washington and Shanks, since Chris and Dundee pilots both the Denver battler and Georgie Abrams, who is a stablemate of Bee Bee.

Mandell made two gretat sta against Ray (Sugar) Robinson and Sonny Horne, and won 10 out 10 rounds from Johnny Lawer, who also was beaten here by Washington.

Following the Mandell match, Washingto nembarks on a "road tour that will witness him fighting in five hot boxing towns.

Riders, St. John's Tangle Today

Roosevelt's highly touted cagers face their third test of the season today when they meet an improved St. John's five at 4 p. m. in the Riders' gym.

Victorious against Woodward and Bethesda-Chevy Chase, the Riders, paced by big Bernie Wolf, a newcomer from Brooklyn, face in the Cadets a team that was listless in defeat against Montgomery-Blair, but impressive in victory over a star-studded alumni aggregation.

Smith, Pasqua To Rejoin Rams

Cleveland, Jan. 2 (AP).—Fullback Gaylon Smith, now with the Navy at Hastings, Nebr., and tackle Joe Pasqua, who was with the Army Air Forces, will be back with the Cleveland Rams next season, Manager Charles F. Walsh announced today.

Signed contracts have been received from both. Smith, whose home is in Cleveland, played with the Rams from 1939 through 1942 after a college grid career at Southwestern University. Pasqua, who lives at Dallas, Tex., first was signed by the Cleveland Club in 1942 after playing at Southern Methodist University.

Yale Appoints Tighe

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 2 (U.P.)—Laurence G. Tighe, university treasurer and a graduate of the class of 1916, today was appointed acting director of athletics and acting chairman of the board of athletic control at Yale.

He succeeds Ogden D. Miller, who resigned to become head-master of Gunnery School at Washington, Conn.

Reds Sign Kluszewski, Indiana Star Athlete

Cincinnati, Jan. 2 (AP).—Ted Kluszewski, All-Western Conference end on Indiana's 1945 championship football team, today signed a contract with the Cincinnati Reds, the baseball club announced.

Kluszewski, who bats and throws from the port side and who plays first base or outfield, is 21 and hails from Argo, Ill.

Not Louis, Conn, but Bivins Best Heavy, Says Johnston

New York, Jan. 2 (INS).—As of now, the best heavyweight in the world is neither the champion of the world, Joe Louis, nor his worthy and estimable opponent, Billy Conn.

This was unequivocally stated today by James J. Johnston, ageless relic from the gaslit era of boxing's ribald past.

More oddly, the man in question isn't even one of Mr. Johnston's sterling performers of superb and unparalleled skill.

He is Jimmy Bivins, the Clevelander, who Johnston thinks can be a better fighter than Louis—any time Bivins thinks so. Bivins, a man who clearly can take his thinking or let it resolutely alone, is sometimes recognized as the No. 3 heavyweight.

"He's No. 1!"

Johnston corrected in a gentle rasp that made Popeye sound like a boy soprano. "He's No. 1. He would beat Louis, if he knew the champion for what he is—only an un-hollow shell, full of suet and chowder.

"As for Conn, he couldn't hurt Bivins. So he wouldn't win. It's as simple as that."

Mr. Johnston then launched into a tirade against some of the present-day white heavyweight prospects whom he disdained as too conceited and "dame-happy" to subject their features to a necessary re-arrangement in the training ring.

"Won't Train, Lazy, Etc."

"As I was saying," the gentleman interposed, hurriedly, "the big bloke who's free, white and 21 isn't always an asset any more. Unless he changes his ideas, in fact, the species of white heavyweights is liable to become extinct.

"He won't train. He's too lazy, too bored with himself. He won't try to improve his hitting. To do that, he has to stand and trade punches in the gymnasium—and trading means that he may get his nose curled, with maybe a hint of hanging-eyebrow.

"He won't go for that. It hampers his routine with the dames. That's all he thinks about, dames. And every time he thinks of them in the ring, he ducks. That's enough for Johnston.

"From now on, I'm ducking him."

But not permanently, of course. Nothing is permanent with Mr. Johnston. Not even hardening of the arteries.

Johnny Fenlon Resumes Coaching At Richmond U.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 2 (AP).—Dr. F. W. Boatwright, president of the University of Richmond, today announced the approval of a contract with John Fenlon to serve as head football coach for the school. Neither the length of the contract nor the salary figure involved were announced.

Fenlon, a graduate of George Washington University, came to Richmond as assistant coach and succeeded Glenn Thistlethwaite as head coach in 1942. He entered the Navy at the close of the 1942 season and returned to civilian life last month. He officially assumed his duties today.

Selkirk, Now Civilian, Would Quit Game

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—George Selkirk, veteran New York Yankee outfielder who last played in 1942, has been discharged from the armed forces and is seeking reinstatement as a player, the Yankee office said today.

At the same time, the Giants disclosed that Outfielder Morrie Arnovich, who joined the Army after the 1941 season and saw service overseas, was being discharged at Superior, Wis., and should be available for spring training.

Koslowski Is Voted Best at Orange Bowl

Miami, Fla., Jan. 2 (AP).—Stan Koslowski, Holy Cross fullback, has been chosen the best player on the field in yesterday's Orange Bowl football game between Holy Cross and Miami.

He was chosen by a committee of three consisting of Ted Husing, radio announcer, and Guy Butler and Jimmy Burns, Miami sports editor.

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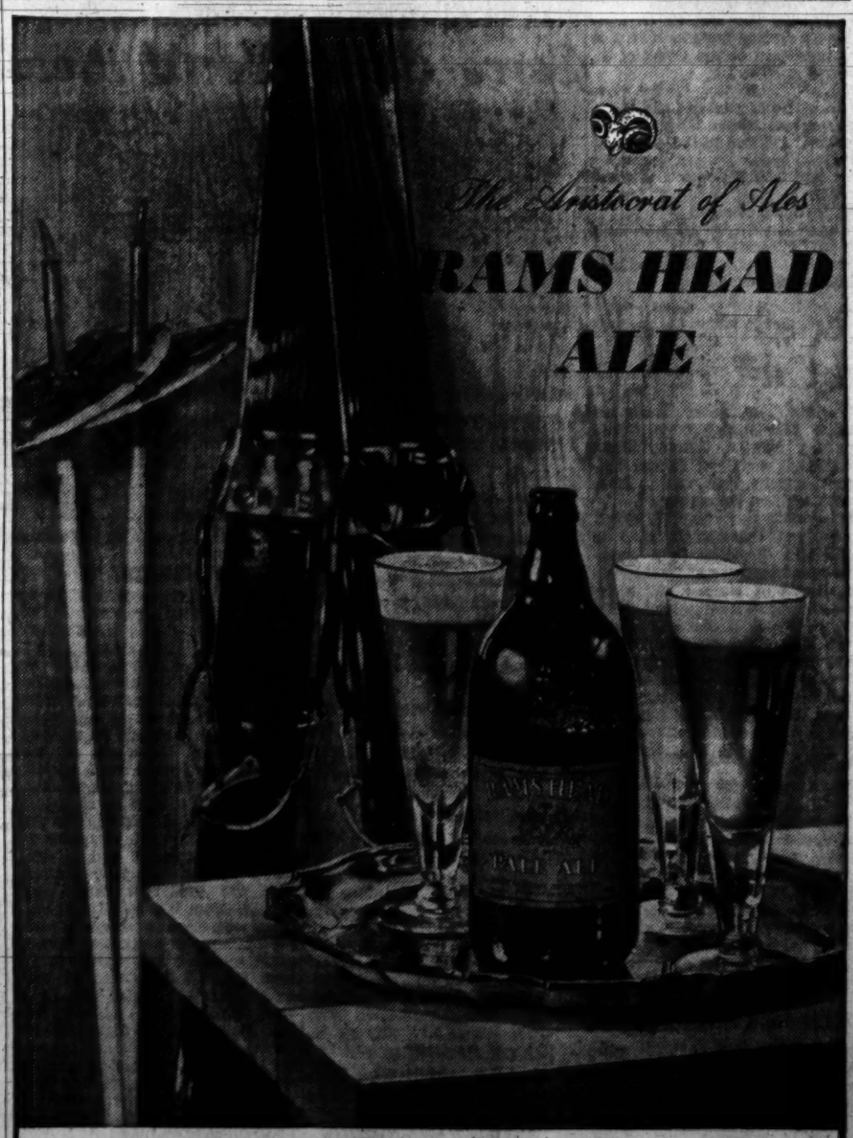

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Mary Haworth's Mail

In 12 Years, Man Has Neither Seen Nor Heard Of Former Wife He Abused; Longing to Atone, He Wonders if Reconciliation Is Yet Possible

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a man of 40. Twelve years ago I met a young widow with a small child. After six months' courtship we were married. The marriage lasted two years. I gave her a rough deal and to this day I don't know why I acted as I did. Earlier attempts at reconciliation were a failure.

I haven't seen her nor heard of her in years and her whereabouts is a mystery. Do women go into oblivion because of pride? She was a very lovely person and I would like to atone for my conduct. Do couples separated this long ever make up? T. W.

Past Record Against Him

DEAR T. W.: It is conceivable that estrangement might be healed after as many as 30 years' separation with divorced couples re-marrying in chastened mood for Auld Lang Syne companionship in the sunset of life.

But this would be likely only if the parties were essentially decent persons who had quarreled and parted bitterly in heady youth over some foolish misunderstanding, and stayed apart as a test of stubborn strength without ever losing respect for each other's character in the main; and then finally met and reconciled with spontaneous affection and misty laughter over early impetuosity.

Atonement Isn't Breast-Beating

IN YOUR case, it seems, you subjected your wife to malicious cruelty, which she endured as long as she could and then departed; and probably was obliged—or felt driven by fear—to conceal her whereabouts from you in self defense, lest you continue to persecute her by various devices. Therefore, it is my opinion that you haven't a ghost of a chance of reconciling with her—even if you met her face to face and she were greatly in need of a helping hand.

Wherever she may be, let's hope she is well and happy; that she has completely outgrown memories of the wretched time you gave her. And as for your desire to atone—that must consist, in any event, in bonafide reform of character so that all your thoughts and deeds henceforth are good. It does not consist in cozening forgiveness of past misdeeds from one former victim. M. H.

What to Spend On Dream Girl?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have just met the girl that I have been searching for all my life and I know somehow that the feeling is mutual. I am employed in a Civil Service position and I have $3500 saved. My salary is $60 a week. How much should I spend for a diamond? Your recommendation will be much appreciated. R. B.

DEAR R. B.: The ancient recipe for rabbit stew always began, "First catch your rabbit——" And that should be the order of procedure here. A man's intuition doesn't amount to much as a rule. Hitler's was a case in point.

The girl may reciprocate your worshipful sentiments or she may not. And my advice is, propose to her first before buying a diamond. She may say yes, right off; yet if she does, it wouldn't be quite gallant to whip out a ring then and there. That would smack of disturbing conceit. It would imply that you had bet on acceptance in advance. Also, it would deprive her of the pleasure and conventional right of planning—or helping to choose—the ring she wants, within your means.

Good Diamond Same as Money

IF SHE accepts, it is time to say, "Now, about a ring. I've been looking at diamonds; just hoping, you know. But what kind of setting? Do you prefer platinum or yellow gold? I suppose we'd want it to match the wedding band. And what about your finger size? Or we could have a fitting later. Would you like to go with me to look?" She may give you a few words to the wise and leave the rest to you. Or she might join in shopping and help you greatly in making a good investment. Either way is a better approach than buying blind, without consulting her wishes.

About cost: I don't know what you have in mind, but considering your neat margin of savings and the fact that a flawless diamond bought from a reliable house is permanently worth its purchase price—an investment as sound as a Government bond—I think you might spend between $250 and $500 and never regret it. But remember: Buy from an old-line distinguished house, famous for quality and honest dealing, if you would be sure of getting your money's worth. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Mrs. Mia Hodge Will Be Bride Of Maj. Vietor

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Mrs. Mia Macklin Hodge, daughter of Sir Noel and Lady Macklin, Fairmile, Cobham, Surrey, England, to Maj. John A. Vietor, AAF, Washington and New York, son of Dr. John A. Vietor, New York, and the late Mrs. Woodward Vietor.

The prospective bride was a member of the British Olympic women's skating team in 1936. She was presented at the Court of St. James's in 1938.

Major Vietor was in the class of '37 at Yale, attended the diplomatic school of the State Department and enlisted in the Army Air Forces in 1940. He was shot down over Germany and was a prisoner of war in that country for 16 months, being released in May.

He and Mrs. Hodge are both visiting in California. It is expected that they will make their home here following their wedding.

Bertschys Wed In California

Col. and Mrs. Robert Davis announce the marriage of their daughter, Edwina (Bunny) Davis Greenhalgh, to Capt. Robert Sylvester Bertschy, USN, in San Francisco, Calif., on December 26.

The bride's former husband, Lieut. Paul Greenhalgh, died in 1937. Mrs. Bertschy is a great-great-granddaughter of Count Paul Kowalewski of Warsaw and a descendant of the Irish patriot, John Dillon. She is a niece of Owen Davis, playwright, and William H. Davis, this city. Her sisters are Mrs. Raymond Soderberg, Mrs. Archie Byron Shaefer and Mrs. Benjamin Wolfert Atwood 3d. She was educated in this country and abroad and made her debut in San Antonio, Tex.

Captain Bertschy is the son of Mrs. C. H. Bertschy and the late Mr. Bertschy, Omaha, Nebr., and is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, class of 1924. He is captain of the USS Saugus serving in the Pacific but is on temporary leave. After a short period of duty in Portland, Oreg., he will return to the Pacific area.

Richardsons Visit From Los Angeles

Admiral and Mrs. J. O. Richardson have with them for a visit their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph F. Richardson, who arrived Monday from Los Angeles. Lieutenant Richardson, who is with the USNR Supply Corps, was overseas and will be discharged shortly. Lieutenant and Mrs. Richardson will visit in New York, Florida and New Orleans before returning to Los Angeles.

Harris & Ewing

HERE FOR THE winter and joining in debutante festivities is Miss Nina Lunn, daughter of Mrs. Nina Lunn and granddaughter of Mrs. Wallace H. White, wife of the Senator from Maine. Mrs. White entertained at a luncheon for her granddaughter, during Christmas week

It's a 'Hag Polka', Boys, So You Can't Come Along

By Marie McNair

"Please come to my hag polka" is the way Mrs. Alf Heiberg is inviting friends to her party, Saturday, planned to welcome Mrs. Conger Pratt back to Washington.

No, it's not a typographical error. Hag polka is Louise Heiberg's witty way of evening things up with the men who like nothing better than an opportunity to escape from their wives and get together at a stag smoker.

So-o-o- Mrs. Heiberg is excluding all men from her cocktail supper party and it'll be ladies night from start to finish.

Incidentally, Louise Heiberg has moved again! With Major Heiberg in Europe she couldn't face living alone—much less liking it—in her Thirty-third st. house, so she's at 1143 Twenty-fourth st., which is smaller, easier to manage. The lovely house which she left has been taken by the Edward Reeds—he returned a few months ago from Argentina where he had been serving as Counselor of our embassy in Buenos Aires. Mr. Reed is now on duty at the State Department.

They'll Get Warm Welcome

Few people could get a warmer welcome back to town than General and Mrs. Pratt. During the General's long service career he has been stationed in Washington a number of times and both have shoals of friends in all circles. They have come from the Presidio in San Francisco and for the nonce are staying with Mrs. Pratt's brother-in-law, Ord Preston, until they find a place of their own.

Another party on the book for Saturday is the cocktail party to be given by Capt. and Mrs. Robert A. Dyer and their daughters, Dorothy and Elencita. This has come to be an annual fete with the Dyers, is always very gay with lots of service folk and scores of young people.

Lady Pascoe-Rutter came all the way from England to spend Christmas with her young son and is stopping at Hotel 2400 for another week.

Reunion During Holidays

For Mrs. Hendrick McKenna this holiday year has been a real reunion. Seeing her sister, Lady Pascoe-Rutter, and her son, Thilman Hendrick 3d, who was here from Hill School, would seem to almost fill her cup of happiness. But in addition, her niece, Mrs. Thomas Crystal, the former Patti Edmonston, who is living with her, found Colonel Crystal "under the Christmas tree" so to speak. The Colonel, who had been stationed in Prague, flew over for the holiday and the day after Christmas left for West Point.

Three top generals—Ira Eaker, Carl Spaatz and Jimmie Doolittle, and their wives, will be guests of honor at a cocktail party, Sunday, to be given jointly by Mrs. Lester Buchanan and Col. Phil Crampton. So, if you're not invited it's because you are not "old Washington" or you're not in the service.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Serve Pie If You'd Please the Men

THIS TANTALIZING ARRAY of pie wedges would disappear like snowflakes in the sunshine when returning servicemen make a charge at them. A recent poll shows that the pies with cream fillings, such as lemon, chocolate and coconut are favorites of the servicemen

Fathers are as concerned as mothers that their sons have favorite foods when they return home from overseas service. I listened to one father make a "deal" for a sugar coupon so that his wife might indulge their son John's sweet-tooth with pie, cake and other sweets when he came home on terminal leave.

Pie is a dessert that men like. There are many pies that meet the specifications. In a personal survey I've made among returning heroes, I've learned that lemon meringue, chocolate cream and brownies are all foods that taste like "more" to servicemen.

A lemon meringue pie can be made without hitting the sugar bucket too hard. Make it with sweetened condensed milk and the only sugar needed will be 2 tablespoonsful for making the meringue. Candies, ice cream and many delicious desserts are possible when made from this canned milk. The recipe for lemon meringue pie is:

LEMON MERINGUE PIE

Blend 1 1-3 cups (1 15-oz. can) sweetened condensed milk, with ½ cup lemon juice, grated rind of 1 lemon and 2 egg yolks. Pour into a baked pie shell. Cover with meringue made by beating 2 egg whites until foamy, then adding 2 tablespoons sugar gradually, beating until stiff. Bake in 300-degree oven for 15 minutes or until meringue is light brown. Chill.

The following recipes for chocolate and butterscotch pies are modest in their demands for butter and sugar:

CHOCOLATE PIE

Prepare a baked pit shell. Scald in double boiler 1 cup milk. Add 2 tablespoons grated chocolate or ¼ cup cocoa. (When cocoa is used, ½ tablespoon butter is used.) In a bowl dissolve 3½ teaspoons cornstarch in 2 tablespoons milk. Add ⅛ teaspoon salt and ½ cup sugar. Add these ingredients to milk in double boiler. Cook and stir for 15 minutes. Pour a small amount of mixture over 2 beaten egg yolks. Beat and add to mixture in double boiler. Stir and cook custard for 3 minutes. Add 1½ teaspoons of butter or margarine and ½ teaspoon vanilla. Remove custard from fire and beat until very smooth. Pour into baked pie shell. Cover with meringue made by adding 2 teaspoons water and ⅛ teaspoon salt to 2 egg whites. Whip them until frothy. Add ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar and whip whites until they are stiff, but not dry. Beat in ½ teaspoon sugar at a time until 4 tablespoons granulated or confectioners' sugar has been used. Beat in ½ teaspoon vanilla. Beat until meringue holds shape well, then pile it lightly on filled pie shell, spread lightly with spatula. Bake in slow oven, 300 degrees, for 15 to 20 minutes. Permit meringue to cool slowly.

BUTTERSCOTCH PIE

Combine ¼ cup sugar, ½ cup cornstarch and ½ teaspoon salt. Add 1 cup maple sirup gradually, stirring until smooth. Add the mixture to 1½ cups scalded milk, and cook in top of double boiler until mixture thickens, stirring constantly; then continue cooking 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Pour a small amount of sirup mixture over 2 slightly beaten egg yolks, stirring vigorously; return to double boiler and cook 3 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Remove from boiling water; add 2 tablespoons butter or margarine and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Cool. Turn into a 9-inch baked pie shell. Beat 2 egg whites until foamy, add 4 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until sugar is blended. Then continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks. Pile lightly on filling. Bake in moderate oven, 325 degrees, for 15 minutes until delicately browned.

Even the time-honored brownies are possible to make in the sugarless way. This is the recipe:

SUGARLESS BROWNIES

Sift ½ cup enriched bread flour before measuring. Resift twice with ½ teaspoon baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt. Melt 7 ounces semisweet chocolate and 5 tablespoons butter or margarine over hot water. When cool beat in 2 eggs, one at a time. Then beat in 6 tablespoons honey and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Stir in sifted dry ingredients. Pour the batter into a greased 8 by 8-inch pan. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees for 35 minutes. Any nut meats desired may be added to the batter.

Selfs Entertain At Farewell Cocktail Fete

Washington's large British colony of the war years is slowly closing shop, its members gradually dispersing to England and points around the globe.

Yesterday another couple, Sir Henry and Lady Self, prepared to leave for London. On the occasion of their departure they entertained at a cocktail party at the Mayflower, to which they asked more than 150 of their friends, made during their stay of 2½ years in the city.

Present also were many associates of Sir Henry with whom he has work as head of the combined production and resources board and raw materials board, both of which have been discontinued.

The British Ambassador and Lady Halifax were among those stopping by to bid farewell to Sir Henry and his wife, who are leaving today. Also there were the Canadian Ambassador and Mrs. Pearson, the South African Minister and Mrs. Andrews, the Australian Minister, Sir Frederick Eggleston, Mrs. Berendsen, wife of the New Zealand Minister; the British Minister of Information and Mrs. Harold Butler, and the Indian Agent General and Lady Bajpai.

Many of the British Embassy staff were in attendance, including Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wright, Col. and Mrs. Kenneth Mackessack, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cockram, Sir Frederick and Lady Puckle, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Summerscale.

In addition were Gen. Sir Walter and Lady Venning, Gen. Sir Gordon and Lady Macready, Gen. Sir John and Lady Lavarack, Air Marshal Douglas Colyer, Air Vice Marshal and Mrs. R. P. Willock, Field Marshal Sir Henry and Lady Maitland-Wilson, Sir John and Lady Magowan, Air Vice Marshal and Mrs. L. M. Iles, Sir Vivian Gabriel, Brig. and Mrs. A. T. Cornwall-Jones, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. D. H. Pratt, Justice and Mrs. Harold Stephens, Squadron Leader and Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, Brig. Gen. Charles D. Young, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carswell, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wright, Capt. and Mrs. G. D. Owen and Mr. and Mrs. John Balfour.

Still others were Admiral and Mrs. Lawrence B. Richardson, Gen. and Mrs. Glen Edgerton, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Makins, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stevens, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Don Shingler, Admiral and Mrs. A. M. Charlton, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Batt, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Phraner, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gooding, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Fennelly, Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, Comdr. Robert G. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cox, Mr. and Mrs. George Bateman and many more.

Louise Mann, M. S. Madden Repeat Vows

Now on a Southern wedding trip are Mr. and Mrs. Murdaugh Stuart Madden, who were married Tuesday in the Church of Our Savior.

The bride is the former Miss Louise Edward Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Mann, this city, and Mr. Madden is the son of Judge and Mrs. J. Warren Madden, Falls Church, Va.

Officiating at the noon service was the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills. Mr. Mann gave his daughter in marriage. She was costumed in a street length brown satin dress, small hat of green feathers and wore a corsage of green orchids. Miss Jean Burgess, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and was attired in emerald green velvet, brown hat and orchid corsage. Frank E. Mann served as best man.

Both Mr. Madden and his bride are graduates of George Washington University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Mr. Madden, member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, recently returned from 27 months service overseas.

Mrs. Truman Plans To Attend Luncheon

Mrs. Truman has accepted the invitation of the YWCA to attend the luncheon January 18 at the Mayflower in honor of the wives of chiefs of mission of the Diplomatic Corps.

Cabinet wives and wives of the Supreme Court justices also will be present to hear Mrs. Harper Sibley, Rochester, N. Y., and Miss Lilace Reid Barnes, Chicago, tell how the YWCA works in 69 countries, helping to restore and stabilize normal living in devastated war areas.

Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, president of the Washington YWCA, will preside.

Katherine Elkins Fetes Bride-Elect

Miss Katherine Elkins, debutante daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Davis Elkins gave a luncheon yesterday at the Army and Navy Club in honor of Miss Florence Cahill, who will be married later this month.

Guests included the Misses Julie and Mary Jane Cahill, Ann McLean, Mary Chewning, Sherry Parker, Jean Waggaman, Joan Beauregard, Judy Ely, Jocelyn Freer, Gabriela Mora, Hilda Vallarino, Graciela Sarmiento, Edwina Wadden and Rosemary Peters.

Leave for Miami

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Oppenheimer have left for Miami Beach, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Ration Points

January 3, 1946

SUGAR: Stamp 39 is now valid.

District, Md. and Va. Troops Arrive

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

In at New York

New York, Jan. 2.—The Monticello has brought in the following:

WASHINGTON

Simpson, T/4 John H.
Ferguson, Corpl. Marcel C.
Jillson, Pfc. Fred A.
London, Pvt. James W., Jr.
Nottingham, Pvt. William N.
Rickson, Sergt. Herold M.
Carter, S/Sergt. Crawford D.
Bottoms, First Lieut. George C.
Brodsky, Pfc. Samuel.
Powell, Pfc. Thomas V.
McClain, Sergt. Ernest S.
Curry, Corpl. William H., Jr.
Riley, Corpl. Jimmie.
Gorman, Pfc. Thurman.
Virtos, Pfc. James.
Baker, T/4 William E.
Ersen, Corpl. Dominick.
Deperial, Pvt. Jack K.
Moody, T/4 Kenneth M.
Owen, T/5 Welding D., Jr.
Mobray, S/Sergt. Edwin C.
Digulian, T/4 Lawrence.
Henley, Pfc. Charles W.
Gelfound, T/5 Alvin A.
Radcliffe, T/5 Richard W.
Roach, T/5 Walter H.
East, Pfc. Loring W.

MARYLAND

Rieck, S/Sergt. Nelson C., Hurlock.
Knuis, Pfc. Norman E., Parkville.
Kiser, T/4 Joseph R., Severne Park.
Ruark, T/3 Gordy C., Cambridge.
Fraley, Sergt. Forrest A., Gaithersburg.
Wallace, Corpl. John D., Reboth.
Collins, T/5 Joseph C., Catonsville.
Wants, T/5 Hiram B., Hagerstown.
Ward, Pfc. Donald R., Cristfield.
Myers, T/4 Bernard, Sharpsburg.
Gouen, Pfc. Rogers R., Cumberland.
Ermahar, Capt. Herman F., Reistersown.
Benton, T/5 Elvin L., Takoma Park.
Hall, Pfc. Worley F., Sparks.
Henson, Pvt. Wallace, Cambridge.
Wesley, Pvt. Enoch, Elkton.
Schafier, Pfc. Joseph F., Cumberland.
Laurent, Sergt. William B., Cumberland.
Duckworth, T/5 Vernon E., Cumberland.
Rice, T/5 Joseph L., Oakland.
Day, Pfc. Franklin L., Derwood.
Terry, Pfc. Oakney K., Willis.
Cressel, Pvt. George W., Belspring.
Gleaves, Pfc. Charles E. Goldsboro.
Thompson, T/5 Charles O., Isamaville.
Robert, Pfc. Oliver F., Wye Mills.
Pickett, T/5 Marcus B., Westminster.
Davis, Sergt. Edgar W. Jr., Monrovia.
Tharp, 1st Lieut. Lulu M., Bainbridge Village.
Walker, Pfc. Charles K., Towson.
Powder, Pvt. William F., Westminster.
Dixon, Pfc. Ralph M., Leonardtown.
Smith, Pfc. Roy E., Edgemont.
Symons, T/5 Richard N., Westernport.
James, Pfc. Melvin K., Barton.
Boswell, S/Sergt. William E., Seat Pleasant.
Levine, T/4 Joseph, Dundalk.
Chaney, Corpl. Donald F., Frostburg.
Brown, Pfc. Jesse D., Spencerville.
Chicosky, S/Sergt. Walter B., Elkton.
Tippett, Pfc. John E., Upper Marlboro.
Wellings, Pfc. Kenneth M., Frostburg.
Lancaster, T/4 John E., Midland.
Dinges, Corpl. David W., Brentwood.
Collado, S/Sergt. Ramon F., Glen Echo.
Hyser, T/5 Alvia R., Taneytown.
McMeans, Pfc. Charles F., Indian Head.
Hays, Pfc. George, Hagerstown.
Johnson, Pfc. Merel, Waldorf.
Reed, Pfc. Kermit L., Union Bridge.
Storer, Corpl. Galen E., Cumberland.
Thompson, S/Sergt. Paul W., Reisterstown.
Mears, T/5 David jr., Silver Spring.
Redhead, Pfc. Arthur L., Cumberland.
Norris, Pfc. Thomas E., Leonardtown.

VIRGINIA

Hurdle, Pfc. David, Richmond.
Carpenter, Irwin F., Arlington.
Allen, T/5 Thurman E., Floyd.
Shelton, Pfc. Willie D., Bassett.
Keaton, Pfc. Henry L., Rollins.
Schultz, T/4 Bernard R., Lynchburg.
Cecil, T/5 Robert S., Dublin.
Dunvain, T/5 William T., Richmond.
Boland, Pfc. Stanley R., Alexandria.
Neece, Pfc. Walter, Wakenva.
Wilbern, Pfc. Eugene F., Jr., South Boston.
Athey, Pfc. James A., Lessburg.
Lincer, T/5 Dennis B., Blue Ridge.
Blow, Pfc. James S., Portsmouth.
Hearne, Pfc. Harold C., Radford.
Hawkins, Pvt. Nathaniel, Staunton.
Highlawe, Pvt. R., Jr., Big Stone Gap.
Jennings, Pvt. Wallace, Jennings.
Stokes, Pvt. Frederick D., Richmond.
Strasser, S/Sergt. Jeane W., Hot Springs.
Moore, T/4 Earl D., Richmond.
Bennett, Pfc. William, Portsmouth.
Grow, T/5 Robert M., Leesburg.
Anderson, Corpl. Elmo W., Gate City.
Hall, T/5 Charles E., Luray.
Crockett, Pfc. John J., Draper.
Keen, Pfc. Walden M., Skeggs.
Printz, Pfc. Earl L., Winchester.
Terry, Pfc. Oakney, Willis.
Cressel, Pvt. George, Belspring.
Knight, S/Sergt. John L., Norfolk.
West, S/Sergt. Clarence R., Richmond.
Chambers, T/4 Walter, Lynchburg.
Arrington, Pfc. John R., Culpeper.
Beale, Pfc. Marshall M., Warm Spirngs.
Ellis, Pfc. James H., Brokenburg.
Hunt, Pfc. Swanson C., Emporia.
Smith, Pfc. Merry T., Ballsville.
Veney, Pfc. Charles J., Harrisonburg.
Connelly, Corpl. Alfred, Martinsville.
Fulk, T/5 Joseph V., Fulks Run.
Layman, Pfc. Daniel B., Rocky Mount.
Tolley, Pfc. Eugene, Staunton.
Murtz, T/5 Frederick C (no address).
Marsall, Pfc. Ralph F., Floyd.
Witt, Sergt. Harry V., Narrows.
Purvis, Corpl. Herbert L., Lovingston.
Bennett, Pfc. Robert C., Staunton.
Goff, T/5 Harvey L., Augusta Springs.
Jones, Pfc. Edwin C., jr., Virginia Beach.
Salyards, Pfc. Gaylen W., New Market.
Teabout, Pfc. J. E., Norfolk.
Samuels, Pvt. Walter H., Richmond.
Turner, T/5 Robert E., Danville.
Price, Pvt. Earl F., Wytheville.
Esten, Pfc. Robert C., Hurley.
Tolbert, T/5 Walter J., Danville.
Van Lear, T/5 Walter A., Staunton.
Odell, William (no rank shown), Lamar.
Wopeham, Pfc. Raleigh E., Lynchburg.
Copley, S/Sergt. Dale F., Baden.
Starnes, T/3 Willie, Slant.
Hastings, Sergt. Horace E., Amelia.
Plaster, T/5 Paul, Bassett.
Bowman, Pfc. Claude O., Boissevain.
Hicks, Pfc. Charles, Nickesville.
Wood, Pfc. Llewellyn, jr., Warrenton.
Myers, S/Sergt. Hezzie J., New Castle.
Lawrence, Pfc. Guy W., Roanoke.
Rhoton, Pfc. Otis C., Clinchport.
Edens, T/4 Elbert D., jr., Exeter.
Judd, T/4 Austin D., Kimball.
Trail, Corpl. Raymond E., Roanoke.
Thurston, Sergt. Edward W., Richmond.
Woodridge, T/4 Wordie E., Roanoke.
Merica, Pfc. Jesse C., Elkton.
Parmer, Sergt. Joseph B., Yorktown.
Arrington, Pfc. Delmous T., Coeburn.
Redman, Pvt. Milton S., Milton Village.
Greer, Pfc. Bill, Abingdon.
Graham, T/4 Richard, Bluefield.
Lawrence, T/5 Thomas L., Lynnhaven.
Wenger, T/5 Henry G., Harrisonburg.
Woolford, T/5 Russell, Waynesboro.
Goodwin, Pfc. Albert R., Arlington.
Flint, Pfc. Thomas M., Proffit.
Morris, T/4 Herbert M., Orange.
Rice, T/5 Lawrence M., Cowart.
Couch, Pfc. Grover M., Carterton.
Hudson, Pfc. Robert E., Blackstone.
Blanchard, T/5 Thomas J., Suffolk.
Montgomery, Pfc. Scott, Lexington.
Flourney, Pvt. Charles A., Richmond.
Hart, Pfc. Jesse W., Richmond.
Sealock, Pfc. Earl, Berryville.
Smith, Pfc. Herman, Lynchburg.
Harris, Pfc. Julian S., Norfolk.
Taylor, Pfc. Elmer C., Saltville.
Winn, T/4 Jack E., Arlington.
Bennington, T/5 Everett A., Charlottesville.
Garner, Sergt. Frank L., jr., Hampton.
Carter, T/5 Edwin R., Lynchburg.
Morrison, T/5 George F., Richmond.

Aboard Mormac Dove

Seattle, Jan. 2 (AP).—Arrivals aboard the SS Mormac Dove, due here today were scheduled to include the following:

WASHINGTON

Hall, Pfc. Charles, 507 7th st.
Jackson, Sergt. Samuel, 1138 4th st. nw.
Oliver, T/5 Richard, 115 T st. nw.
Erby, Pfc. James, 1444 W st. nw.
Johnson, Corpl. Earl L., 1225 Carrollburg pl. sw.
Norwood, Pvt. Matt, 1347 Carcaran st. nw.

MARYLAND

Scheungrab, T/5 Henry R., Waldorf.
Tharp, Pfc. Ralph, 128 Wood st., Frostburg.
Moore, Pfc. Roy A., Tompkinsville.
Burton, T/Sergt. William E., Rfd. 3, Delmar.
Ford, Pfc. Roger C., Rt. 2, Boonsboro.
Hill, Pfc. William A., Rt. 1, Belair.
Nadolski, S/Sergt. John H., Dundalk.
Scarpelli, S/Sergt. Frank H., Frostburg.
Bankins, T/4 Julius B., Hollywood.
Cooper, Pfc. Percy F., Cambridge.
Wade, T/5 Joseph I., Hughesville.
Ward, T/5 Linwood, Berlin.

VIRGINIA

Perkins, Pfc. Thomas L., Rt. 3, Marion.
Thudy, T/5 Charles J., Burke Garden.
Wood, T/4 Joseph, White Stone.
Fauntleroy, Pfc. Thomas D., Petersburg.
Flitz, Pfc. Moses W., Petersburg.
Gor, T/5 Milton C., Washington.
Gray, T/5 Charles, Portsmouth.
Hardy, Sergt. George T., Petersburg.
Harrell, Sergt. Alvin S., Norfolk.
Harris, Pfc. Fredie E., Amelia.
Jones, Pfc. Charlie E., Bracey.
Jones, T/5 Willie T., Suffolk.
Lewis, T/5 William H., Rfd. 1, Lawrenceville.
Patterson, WO (j. g.) William M., Danville.
Allmond, Pfc. John M., Windsor.
Ayers, T/4 Leland T., Covington.
Barr, Pfc. Cecar W., Jr., Richmond.
Bonner, Pfc. John L., Norfolk.
Bostic, S/Sergt. Dempsey R., Blacksburg.
Brokenborough, Pfc. John E., Urbanna.
Charles, Pfc. Raymond G., Hilton Village.
Coleman, Pfc. Willie M., Richmond.
Diggs, Pfc. Willie L., Wakefield.
Diddey, Pfc. Charles K., Radford.
Edmunds, T/4 Charlie H., Rt. 1, Paces.
Alston, Pfc. James H., Suffolk.
Bowler, T/5 Frank E., Crewe.
Goodman, S/Sergt. Eastfoot L., Amelia.
Albert, Pfc. Alfred D., Mountain View.
Mueller, Robert C., S. Arlington.
Paige, Pfc. Thomas, Rt. 1, Holdcroft.
Smith, Pfc. Jimmie A., Emporia.
Williams, Pfc. James A., Franklin.
Scott, T/5 Samuel L., Newport News.
Gray, T/5 George M., Richmond.
Branch, Pfc. Joe L., Richmond.
Munden, T/5 Robert L., Portsmouth.
Dantzler, T/5 Earl, Richmond.
Davies, T/5 Alfred C., Lynchburg.
Grymes, T/5 Joseph D., Hooes.
Carpenter, T/5 Charlie, Portsmouth.
Branch, Corpl. Jerry W., Rt. 1, Chester.
Adams, John G., Norfolk.
Holland, T/5 William O., Clifton.
Smith, Corpl. William H., Rt. 1, Franklin.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"I still think we Congressmen are shockingly underpaid! —look at the national debt we've piled up without us getting our fair share of it!"

On Mexico Victory

Newport News, Jan. 2 (AP).—Arrivals on the Mexico Victory, due to dock here today, were scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Money, Pfc. Raymond J.
Crupi, Corpl. John J.
Smaringen, Pfc. Albert.

MARYLAND

Scheuer, T/3 Irving K., Jessups.
Caswell, Pfc. Herbert L., Beltsville.
Davis, Pfc. Paul R., Barton.
Winkelstein, Pfc. Harry J., Greenbelt.
Smallwood, T/5 Ralph W., Brookeville.
Spencer, Corpl. Arthur E., Carroll County.
Griffin, Pfc. Jamese, Salisbury.
Spanenberg, Pfc. Joseph M., Baltimore.
Windsor, Pfc. Albert O., Annapolis.
Fox, Sergt. Jesse T. jr., Hyattsville.
Fulton, Sergt. Douglas A., Baltimore.
Norris, Corpl. John L., Knoxville.
Grabill, T/5 Charles A., Union Bridge.
Hastings, Pfc. Joseph B., Salisbury.
Hock, Pfc. Joseph F., Camp Springs.
Erickson, Corpl. Paul C., Hagerstown.
Dell, Pfc. Donald E., Cumberland.
Longanecker, Pfc. Roy A., Berwyn.
Noaky, Pfc. Joseph, Cambridge.

VIRGINIA

Cook, Sergt. Walter L., Roanoke.
Bays, Pfc. Everette J., Bedford.
Ellis, Pfc. Robert E., Suffolk.
Dillon, Sergt. Frank S., Danville.
Bolding, Sergt. Cauley W., Manassas.
Wood, T/4 Garland C., Stuart.
Carter, T/5 Harry E., Roanoke.
Clark, Pfc. John W. jr., Abingdon.
King, Pfc. Glenn H., Meadow Mill.
Austin, T/5 Sylvester M., Yesuvius.
Black, Pfc. John P., Bristol.
Bennett, T/5 Merle D., Buena Vista.
Bostwick, Pfc. Robert D., Warrenton.
Richardson, Pfc. Sherrel V., Marion.
Shelly, Sergt. Earl S., Quakertown.
Dickerson, Corpl. Claude M., Appomatox.
Tinsley, Pfc. Howard D., Radford.
Truslow, Pfc. James L., Buena Vista.
Strickler, Sergt. Leo K., Fincastle.
White, Sergt. Ethon K., Kayeville.
Dodson, T/4 Charles T., Shenandoah.
Burner, T/5 Irvin L., Edinburg.
Martin, Pfc. Herman L., Bristol.
Critzer, Pfc. Robert R., Charlottesville.
Sincad, T/5 Paul O., Covington.
Bare, Pfc. Marvin W., Harrisonburg.
Norman, Pfc. Claude D., Jr., Fairmont.
Bryant, Sergt. Roderick L., Madison Heights.
Zeigler, Sergt. Sam M., Norton.
Bennett, Pfc. Richie, Roanoke.
Clarkson, Pfc. George, Paint Bank.
English, Sergt. Harry G., Roanoke.
Brown, Sergt. Charles, Arlington.
Ramsey, T/5 Reginald, Schoolfield.
Wilson, T/5 Seward jr., Danville.
Altizer, Pfc. Elmer H., Tasewell.
Kohne, Pfc. Wilbur F., Harrisonburg.

At Camp Patrick Henry

The following ships arrived January 1 at Camp Patrick Henry, Va.: Brander Mathews with 24; SS Lampert Cadwallader with 576; SS Hhomas Cresap with 556; and the W. M. Evarts with 1307. The 755th Railway Shop Battalion was on board the Cadwallader. The Headquarters and Base Service Squadron of the 482d Air Service Group was on board the Cresap. Following members of the Twenty-sixth Infantry Division were on board Evarts; 180th Field Artillery Battalion; 101st Engineer C Battalion.

The following Washington area men arrived:

Beeck, First Lieut. Carl A.
Parker, Corpl. Edwin.
Markowal, T/5 Clovis J.
Krause, T/4 Harold C.
Lindsey, Pfc. Donald L.
Roeln, Pfc. Joseph A.
Arthur, S/Sergt. James W., Arlington.
Henderson, Corpl. Kenneth, Arlington.
Shawhan, Maj. Daniel G., Arlington.
Lee, T/5 Edward S.
White, First Lieut. Jacob W.
Parrell, Pfc. John B.
Rooney, Corpl. Walter R.
Delavergene, T/5 Ralph J.
Fox, Pfc. Ralph R.

Newport News Arrivals

Newport News, Va., Jan. 2.—Sedalia Victory was here today, with the following aboard:

MARYLAND

Foltz, S/Sergt. Hoye C., Hagerstown.
Brnes, Pfc. Roer W., La Plata.
Naylor, Pfc. Edward, Frederick.
Turner, Pfc. James, Bozman.
Dorsey, T/5 James E., Sykesville.
Marshall, T/5 Raymond C., Pasadena.
Smith, T/5 William H., Bellvue.
Wallace, T/5 Isaac J., Sherwood.
Legum, S/Sergt. Edward H., Annapolis.
Hixon, Pfc. Berman L., Hancock.
Buschett, Pvt. Thomas D., Pronfet.
Carter, T/4 Charlie E., Seat Pleasant.
Matthews, Pfc. George W., Laurel.
Mason, T/5 George R., Upper Marlboro.
Remsley, T/5 Henry H., La Plata.

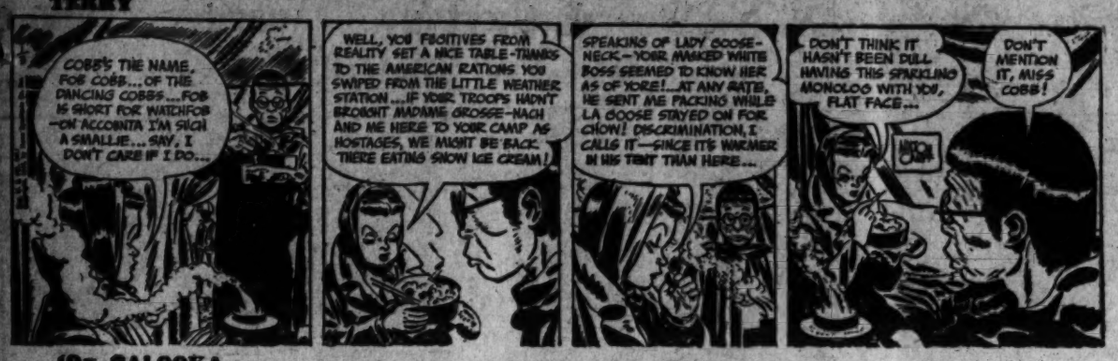
VIRGINIA

Burns, T/4 Harry H., Berryville.
Nesco, T/5 Douglas E., Richmond.
Holland, Pfc. Harry V., Danville.
Jones, Pfc. Esmond L., Bassett.
Drummond, T/4 George F., Richmond.
Lee, Sergt. Robert, Midlothian.
Trotter, Sergt. Robert E., Portsmouth.
Speed, Pfc. Otha, Jarrett.
West, Pfc. Clarence T., jr., Hyattsville.
Whitehead, Pfc. William J., Newport News.
Cosby, Pvt. Edmond F., Richmond.
Fry, Pvt. Walter H., Richmond.
Gregory, Pvt. William H., Richmond.
Shepherd, Pvt. Otis G., Portsmouth.
Walters, Pvt. David L., Suffolk.
Williams, Pvt. Clarence R., Richmond.
Dyson, Sergt. Alvin W., Richmond.
Taylor, Sergt. Marcellus P., Richmond.
Thornton, Sergt. William H., Norfolk.
Walker, Sergt. Charles S., Portsmouth.
Jones, Corpl. Henderson, Richmond.
Pierce, Corpl. Walter, Colonial Beach.
Johnson, T/5 William A., Richmond.
Norrell, T/5 Albert V., Richmond.
Richards, T/5 Homer L. jr., Richmond.
Welles, T/5 Frank W., Suffolk.

WASHINGTON

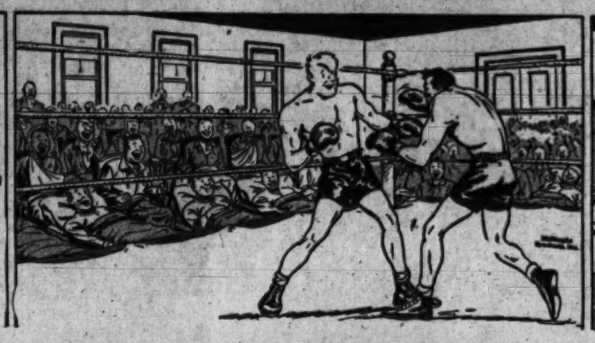
Fiest, Pvt. Nathaniel.
W

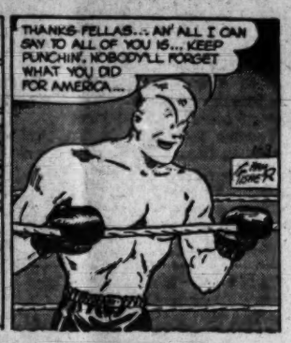
TERRY


COBB'S THE NAME, FOR COBB... OF THE DANCING COBBS... FOR IS SHORT FOR WATCHFOR —ON ACCOUNTA I'M SUCH A SMALLIE... SAY, I DON'T CARE IF I DO...
WELL, YOU FUGITIVES FROM REALITY GET A NICE TABLE-THANKS TO THE AMERICAN RATIONS YOU SWIPED FROM THE LITTLE WEATHER STATION... IF YOUR TROOPS HADN'T BROUGHT MADAME GROSSE-NACH AND ME HERE TO YOUR CAMP AS HOSTAGES, WE MIGHT BE BACK THERE EATING SNOW ICE CREAM!
SPEAKING OF LADY GOOSE-NECK—YOUR MASKED WHITE BOSS SEEMED TO KNOW HER AS OF YORE!...AT ANY RATE, HE SENT ME PACKING WHILE LA GOOSE STAYED ON FOR CHOW! DISCRIMINATION, I CALL IT—SINCE IT'S WARMER IN HIS TENT THAN HERE...
DON'T THINK IT HASN'T BEEN DULL HAVING THIS SPARKLING MONOLOG WITH YOU, FLAT FACE...
DON'T MENTION IT, MISS COBB!

JOE PALOOKA

A SERIES OF INCIDENTS ARE ABOUT TO OCCUR WHICH WE BELIEVE WILL BE THE MOST EXCITING AND IMPORTANT EXPERIENCES IN JOE PALOOKA'S LIFE. THE FIRST THING TO HAPPEN IS A REQUEST TO COME TO WALTER REED HOSPITAL AND GIVE AN EXHIBITION FOR THE WOUNDED.





MARY WORTH

HOW GOES THAT LINE FROM "AS YOU LIKE IT"--? AH, YES! "NO SOONER MET BUT THEY LOOKED, NO SOONER LOOKED BUT THEY LOVED, NO SOONER LOVED BUT THEY SIGHED, NO SOONER SIGHED BUT THEY ASKED ONE ANOTHER THE REASON!"

Meanwhile-NEXT DOOR.....
MMM! COZY AS A RUMBLE SEAT IN THE MOONLIGHT!--IF THIS DON'T BRING OUT THE ROMEO IN MR. BANKROLL, HE'S OLDER THAN HE LOOKS!--WHICH AIN'T POSSIBLE!

MYRTLE

MICKEY FINN

I CAN UNDERSTAND TOM NOT REALIZIN' THERE'S A HOUSING SHORTAGE-BUT FLOSSIE SHOULD CERTAINLY KNOW ABOUT IT!
OF COURSE SHE KNOWS, PHILIP -BUT THEY'RE SO ANXIOUS TO HAVE THEIR OWN HOME AGAIN THAT—

DIXIE DUGAN

I'M HANDING IN MY RESIGNATION AFTER THIS SHOW, MR. BRADLEY
WHAT?? AW NO!— WHY??
MA MISSES "HOME". SPECIALLY NOW THAT SAMMY IS OUT OF THE SERVICE

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

GOOD THING THIS PLACE IS CLOSED, CHIEF! THERE'S A SWEET LITTLE LENS THAT SURE MELTS MY SALES RESISTANCE!
KISSUM
VAMPUM GOODEYE THEN, STUFFY WAHOO SEE SOMEBODY MOVE ROUND INSIDE!

WINNIE WINKLE

MR. KROW, A FRIEND OF BILL'S, NEEDS MEN, SO HE GAVE YOU A JOB!
A FINE THING- ACCEPTIN' A JOB FOR ME! HOW MUCH DO I MAKE A WEEK? HOW ABOUT TH' HOURS-AN' JES' WHERE IS THIS JOB?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK

CRANBERRY BOGGS

DOTTY

PENNY

SUPERMAN

THE CLOCK HAS STRUCK NINE NOTES SO FAR—TWO MORE STROKES—AND YOUR GOOFY PROPHECY THAT TIME WILL STAND STILL IN METROPOLIS WILL HAVE FALLEN FLAT!

SWIFTLY, UNSEEN BY THE OTHERS, CLARK KENT STRIPS OFF OUTER GARMENTS...
A FRACTION OF AN INSTANT TO MAKE TIME STAND STILL... THAT'S ALL THE TIME I NEED!

NAPOLEON

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, January 3, 1946

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6-9. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	The Breakfast Club " " "	News; Honeymoon In New York News; Melodies Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock Texas Rangers Marshall Adams " "	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air Musical Reveille " "	Clean-Up Quiz Capt. Cash " Bing Crosby	News, Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " " , News Church Hymns Listening Post	Robert St. John Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News; Billy Repaid Faith in Our Time 'Round the Town Tommy Johnson Plays	News; Music Music Hall " "	Open House " News; Open House Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Tom Breneman Ruth Crane " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Here's Kopeland Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Saint-Saen's Piano Concerto No. 4 (Casapesus)	Blessed Eventer Man on the Street Prize Show " " , News	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Ted Malone Glamour Manor " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Richard Maxwell Swing Time	WINX News Movie Snapshots Lunch With Courtney " "	Password, Please " " News; Missing Persons Let's Sing	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukage Talking Constance Bennett Music Box (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " Carolyn Gilbert Morgan Beatty	News; Love Notes Luncheon With Lopez Easy Rhythms John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " You Were There	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	(Ida Clark) School Safety Series Bride and Groom " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Hymns of All Churches	Cedric Foster Jane Cowl Queen for a Day " "	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Al Pearce " " Accent on Music Ladies Be Seated	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (Russ Hodges, Dale Morgan; Variety News, Sports, Music)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Janice Grey News; Evans Easy Aces
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Jack Berch Show Accent on Music News, Evans Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House Five Top Tunes WOL Open House	News; Band Wagon Broadway Band Wagon Jam for Supper Post News Conference	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	GE House Party " " " , News Stump Us " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & the Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; D.C. Assignment Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle News; Theater Theater of the Air	This Living World " " News; City Desk The Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans; Agronsky Kenny Baker; Sports Earl Godwin Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Musicade " , Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Music So the Story Goes Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Sunset Serenade Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date	Melody Lane " Sports Supper Club	Mahoney; Costello Ned Calmer; Maj. Eliot "6:30 Show" News; Harsch
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Headline Edition Leon Henderson Wonder Flame "	Supper Club News of The World Bob Burns "	News, Fulton Lewis Jr. Songs of Good Cheer News; Serenade Inside of Sports	News; Music Date With W. Herman Show Time " "	Romantic Rendezvous Eddie Rogers' Orch. News with Austad Alice Lane	Mommie and the Men Jack Smith Mr. Keen " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lum 'n' Abner Earl Godwin Town Meeting Dr. E. Lindeman	Burns and Allen " " Dinah Shore " "	America's Music Richard Eaton, News Rogue's Gallery "	News; Waltzes Waltzes Donizetti's "Lucia De Lammermoor"	News, Win the Peace To Win the Peace News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	"Suspense" " " FBI in War and Peace " " " ; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	H. V. Kaltenborn Lee Cherne Detect and Collect " "	Kraft Music Hall " " Jack Haley And Eve Arden	News; Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Treasure Hour Of Song	News; Symphony Strauss' "Don Quixote" (Feuerman)	Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Andre Kostelanetz " " Hobby Lobby " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	President Truman " " Rabbi Gerstenfeld " "	President Truman " " Rudy Vallee " "	President Truman " " The Symphonette " "	President Truman " " Moonlight Cocktail Sacred Heart	President Truman " " News; Super Session Super Session	President Truman " " Powder Box Theater " "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Hour of Dreams " "	News; Music Richard Harkness The Story of Music " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Moonmist (Organ) " ; News	WINX News Musical Roundup Let's Dance " "	MacFarlane, News Brown Derby Time Out " "	News; Daily and Trout Arch McDonald's Moondial Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. — 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dance Music	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.— "	9:05 p. m.— "
7:30 p. m.—Concert	9:30 p. m.— "
7:45 p. m.—	9:45 p. m.— "
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—President Truman
8:10 p. m.—Ballads	10:05 p. m.— "
8:30 p. m.—Donizetti's "Lucia	10:30 p. m.—Concert Hour
8:45 p. m.— De Lammermoor"	10:45 p. m.— "

SPORTS REVIEW with BOB WOLFF

Local and National Sports News—Views —Comments in his own inimitable style.

6:30 to 6:45 P.M. Each Weekday

WINX—1340 on your dial

Gas Company's Net Slumps on Warm Autumn

By S. Oliver Goodman

Those 'Indian Summer' days last autumn cost the Washington Gas Light Co. $61,291 in November net income, according to the report on file yesterday at the Public Utilities Commission.

The month's operating revenues were $1,028,494, a decline of $59,659 from last year. Operating expenses of $872,184 were $9379 heavier, including depreciation and taxes. Net income was $109,419, against $170,710 last year.

For the first 11 months of 1945 the company reported net income of $937,319, off $60,689 from the same 1944 period.

November gas sales of 1,588,859 M (thousand) cubic feet compared with 1,693,320 M cubic feet last year. Gas sales in the District of Columbia alone amounted to 1,214,322 M cubic feet compared with 1,303,703 M cubic feet last year.

Meters in service in the District of Columbia at the end of November numbered 165,951, against 164,530 on November 30, 1944.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Bank Promotes Yeatman

B. Perry Yeatman has been elected treasurer of the National Savings & Trust Co., it was announced yesterday by President Bruce Baird.

Mr. Yeatman

Mr. Yeatman, associated with the bank for the past 18 years, is a member of the District of Columbia Bar and long has been a student of commercial law, economics and corporation finance. He is a former vestryman and present register of Trinity Episcopal Church, assistant treasurer of Episcopal Home for Children, assistant treasurer of the National Real Estate Foundation.

Hartzog to Return Here

Resignation of Gerard Hartzog as assistant general counsel of Great Northern Railway was announced yesterday. Mr. Hartzog, who came to St. Paul from Washington, plans to return here to engage in private practice. His successor on the Great Northern has not been named.

Repplier Heads Ad Council

Theodore E. Repplier, executive director for the last two and a half years, has been elected president of the Advertising Council, its chairman, James W. Young, announced yesterday.

Repplier joined the Young & Rubican Advertising Agency in 1931. He was campaign manager of the War Manpower Commission and in 1943 became manager of the Washington office of the War Advertising Council, later became executive director of the council.

Southern Elevates Two

James R. Stultz, city passenger agent of the Southern Railway System at Washington, has been promoted to traveling passenger agent with the same headquarters, and Gordon B. Bingham, assistant city ticket agent, has been promoted to city passenger agent to succeed Mr. Stultz. The promotions become effective on January 1.

TWA Mileage Up 44%

Revenue passenger miles operated by Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., during November totalled 45,216,638, E. O. Cocke, the airline's traffic vice president announced yesterday. This represents a 44 per cent increase over the corresponding month last year, when 31,396,283 revenue passenger miles were flown.

UAL Expects Boom Year

With four-engined equipment soon to go into service and with a large expansion program already under way, United Air Lines expects 1946 to become the biggest development year in its history, according to W. A. Patterson, president.

New features of airline speed, comfort, operating efficiency and economies for the air traveling and shipping public are on the 1946 calendar, Mr. Patterson said. Airliner cruising speeds will go up from 180 to 300 miles an hour; new, de luxe, four-engined airplane equipment now under construction will introduce many innovations for air travelers, including pressurized cabins.

During 1945, United set new high records in all phases of its operations. Reflecting continued abnormal wartime passenger and cargo traffic, these show gains of 32 per cent in revenue passenger miles, 34 per ment in revenue airplane miles, 19 per cent in mail tonmiles, and 17 per cent in express ton-miles.

New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—Cotton futures were reactionary today under pressure of hedge selling and liquidation induced by the announcement that the Commodity Credit Corporation will offer 1,500,000 bales from its cotton holdings in the open market. Values declined as much as $1.15 a bale before the selling abated. In late dealings the market recovered partially on short covering to close 19 to 50 cents a bale lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
March	24.57	24.64	24.51	24.61	— 2
May	24.47	24.59	24.43	24.54	— 5
July	24.35	24.40	24.25	24.37	— 6
October	23.60	23.66	23.52	23.56	— 6
December	23.53	23.50	23.43	*23.56	—10
March	23.43	23.44	23.40	*23.43	— 7

Middling spot, 25.23*, unchanged.
*Nominal.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Jan. 2 (AP).—TURPENTINE—83½ cents a gallon; offerings, 9 (50-gallon barrels); sales, 450 gallons; receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 4607 barrels.

ROSIN—(100-lb. drums); offerings, 83; receipts, 104; shipments, 1040; stocks, 6833.

Quote: B, 6.00; D, 6.07; E, 6.60; F, 6.70; G, 6.74; H, 6.76; I, 6.76; K, 6.80; M, 6.82; N, 6.98; WG, 7.23; WW, 7.50; X, 7.50.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 2 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts and shipments none; stocks, 13.

ROSIN—Receipts and shipments none; stocks, 7027.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday was 1,050,000 shares; previous day, 1,012,368; week ago, 1,414,713; year ago, 2,163,510; two years ago, 1,157,120; January 1 to date, 1,050,000; year ago, 3,504,930; two years ago, 2,406,360.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 2.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ges.
30 inds.	192.50	192.65	191.15	191.66	—1.25
20 rails.	62.57	62.85	62.15	62.46	—0.34
15 utils.	38.20	38.36	37.87	38.15	+0.02
65 stocks	71.95	72.11	71.44	71.72	—0.38

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 52,100; rails, 67,200; utilities, 49,200; 65 stocks, 168,500.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot	22	16½	15⅞	16	— ⅛
Acme Steel		22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Adams Exp	11	20½	20¼	20½	.....
Admiral Corp	15	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Air Reduction	12	54½	53⅝	53⅝	— ⅞
Alaska Juneau	6	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Alleghany Corp	66	5⅝	5½	5½	.....
Alleghany pf	19	55	53¾	54¼	— ⅜
Alleghany pf	1	69	69	69	— ½
Allegheny Ludlum	8	39¾	39	39	— ½
Allen Industries	3	22	22	22	— ¼
Al Chem & Dye	7	188	185½	185½	— 1½
Allied Kid	6	23¼	23	23¼	— ⅜
Allied Mills	6	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Allied Stores	27	48¾	47	47¾	— ¼
Allied Strs pf	3	105¼	104¾	105	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	12	54¼	52⅞	53¾	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	149½	149½	149½	— ¾
Am Ar Ch Del	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Am Airlines	9	84	81½	82½	— ½
Am Bank Note	4	38	38	38	— ⅛
Am Bosch	18	23	22½	22¾	+ ¼
Am Brake Shoe	7	52¾	52	52	— 1
Am Cable & Rd	31	15½	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
Am Can		100	100	100	.....
Am Car & Fdy	20	63½	62¾	62¾	— 1¼
Am Ch & Cable	3	39	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅛
Am Colortype	2	25⅞	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	2	24½	24	24	— ½
Am Crystal S pf	1	105½	105½	105½	— ½
Am Distill	22	55¾	53½	54½	— ¾
Am Encaus Til	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Export	3	38½	38½	38½	.....
Am & For Pow	10	7¼	7	7	.....
Am & F P 6 pf	1	108½	108½	108½	.....
Am & F P 7 pf	4	34½	34¼	34¼	— ¼
Am-Hawaii SS	4	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
Am H&L	13	10⅛	9⅞	10	.....
Am Home Prod	2	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ ⅛
Am Ice	18	12¾	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	100½	100½	100½	— ½
Am International		13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill		13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Am Locomo	34	39¾	38¾	39¼	— ⅜
Am M & Fdy	3	36⅛	35¾	35¾	— ⅜
Am M & Met		17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Am Metal	4	36	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Am News Co	7	86½	85½	85½	— 1
Am Pow & Lt	42	11⅞	11¾	11¾	.....
Am P&L $6 pf	9	98	97¼	98	+ ¼
Am P&L $5 pf	5	90	88¾	90	+ 1¼
Am Rad & St S	18	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	22	28¾	28	28	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz		36½	36⅛	36½	.....
Am Smelt & R	13	63⅜	63½	63⅜	— ⅛
Am Snuff		47¾	47½	47½	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	14	41¾	40⅞	41¼	— ⅛
Am Stores	3	28⅛	27¾	27½	— 1½
Am Stove	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	45	53	52⅜	54½	+ 2½
Am Sugar pf	1	148	148	148	+ 1
Am Sumat Tob	2	48	48	48	.....
Am Tel & Tel	11	190¾	189½	190¼	— ¾
Am Tob B	7	89¾	89¼	89¼	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	25	24¾	24	24¼	— ⅛
Am Viscose	4	68	67¾	67¾	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	44	25¾	24¾	25⅜	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	11	30¾	30¼	30⅜	— ⅛
Am Zinc Lead	12	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	53	44¼	43¼	44	.....
Anchor Hock Gl	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Anderson Clay		44¼	44¼	44¼	— ¼
A P W Prod		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	8	28½	28	28	.....
Armour & Co	75	13½	13¼	13½	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf		122	122	122	.....
Armstrong C pf	2	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	3	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Ashland Oil	6	47⅞	46½	46¾	— 1
Atch T & S F	8	105¾	105¼	105¼	— 1½
Atch T&SF pf	2	117¾	117½	117½	— ½
Atl Coast Line	6	75¼	74	74½	— ⅝
Atl G&W Ind	1	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛
Atl G&W Ind pf	1	87	85	85	— 1½
Atl Refining	6	39⅝	39	39⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	11	25⅝	25⅛	25½	— ⅛
Aust Stitchley	3	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Autocar Co	9	28⅛	28	28	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	93	9⅞	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
Avia Corp pf	1	59¾	59¾	59¾	— 1¼
Baldwin Loco	34	34⅛	33¾	34	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	36	25	25	25⅜	— ⅛
Balt & O pf	4	40½	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Bang & Ar pf	9	22	22	22	+ 1
Barber Asph	6	48	46¾	46⅝	— 1⅝
Barker Bros	38	38	38	38	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	9	22¼	21⅞	22⅛	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	6	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	42	42	42	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	2	58	58	58	— ⅛
Beech Aire	9	15¾	15⅝	15¾	.....
Belding-Hem	4	21⅜	21	21	— 1⅛
Bell Aircraft	26	26¼	25½	25½	— 1¼
Bell & Howell	2	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	19	53⅜	52⅜	53⅛	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	10	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	.....
Best & Co	3	31¾	31½	31½	— ⅛
Best Foods	15	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel	13	95⅝	95	95⅝	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	149¾	149¾	149¾	— 2½
Bigelow-Sanf	1	70½	69¾	69¾	— ⅝
Black & Decker	5	70	69¾	69¾	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	14	24	23½	23⅝	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	27	31⅞	30⅝	31	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	70	70	70	+ 1
Bon Ami B	10	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	— 1
Bond Strs	7	39	38½	38½	— 1
Borden Co	7	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	5	49¼	49	49	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	9	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	14	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	7	17¾	17¾	17½	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	8	48¼	48¼	48¼	— 1¼
Briggs & Strat	2	48¾	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Brist-Myers new	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Brklyn Un Gas	6	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Brown-Erie	1	19¾	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	42	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	34	23⅜	22¾	23⅛	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	31½	31½	31½	— 1½
Bullard Co	9	39⅞	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	15	42	42	42	.....
Burling Mills	12	39¾	39	39¾	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	24	19¼	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	14	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Butler Bros	19	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	7	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Byers (AM)	5	25¾	25½	25½	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Calif Packing	2	39½	39½	39½	.....
Callahan Z-Ld	39	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	25	8¾	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	21	31⅞	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
Can Dry Ginger	5	43¼	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	188	20¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	66	66	66	— 1
Capital Admin A	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	38	29½	29¼	29⅜	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	10	73¾	73¼	73½	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	5	9	9	9	— ⅛
Case J I Co	5	45¼	44¾	44⅝	— 1
Caterpil Tractor	4	68	67¾	68	— 1¼
Celanese Corp	15	62¾	60½	61	— 1½
Celanese 7% pf	1	157½	155	155	— 1½
Celanese 7% pf	1	109½	108¾	108½	— 1¼
Celotex Corp	9	23½	22¾	23	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	18	28¾	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	21	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	29	42½	42⅛	42⅛	— ⅛
Cent R R NJ	2	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug	15	39¼	37¾	39¼	+ 1½
Cerro de Pas	7	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Certain-td Prod	22	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	21	55⅜	55⅛	55¼	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	13	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	7	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Chi M St P&P	62	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	8	39	38½	39	+ 1
Chi M St P&P	33	70¾	70¾	70¾	— ⅛
Chi & NW	17	70¾	70	70¼	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	5	70	69¾	70	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	5	35⅝	35	35	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Chick Cot Oil	20	20	20	20	— ⅛
Childs Co	19	13¾	13	13⅛	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	12	131¼	130¼	130¼	— ¾
CIT Finar	4	54	53½	53½	— ⅛
City Stores	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Clark Equip	1	69	69	69	.....
Climax Molyb	4	38	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	8	52⅝	52	52	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	181¼	181¼	181¼	+ 1¾
tCoca-Cola A	1	63¼	62¼	63¼	+ 1¼
Colgate-Palm-P	5	46¼	46	46¼	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	2	46¼	45¾	46¼	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Colum Br cst A	2	44¼	44	44½	— ⅛
Col Br cast B	1	44	44	44	— 1¼
Col G & E	82	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Col G&E pf	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	+ ¼
Colum Pict new	3	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	2	53	52⅝	52⅝	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	40	40	40	.....
Coml Credit	8	47⅞	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Coml Cred pf	8	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Coml Solv	14	25	24½	24½	— ⅛
Com'wth Edis	19	34¼	34	34¼	— ⅛
Com'wth & So	566	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Com & Sou pf	11	123¾	123	123¾	+ 1¾
Conde Nast	4	44	42¾	43½	+ 2
Congoleum-Nai	8	35¼	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Cons Copper	18	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edison	35	33¼	33	33⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	108	108	108	.....
Cons Laundries	4	19¾	19	19⅜	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	2	44	43½	44	+ 1¼
Con RR Cuba pf	22	42½	41	41	+ ½
Cons Vultee	41	33¼	32	32⅜	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	1	37	37	37	— 1
Container Crp	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Cont Bak	16	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
Cont Can	9	44⅞	44¼	44⅝	— ⅛
Cont Can pf	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	+ ¼
Cont Diam Fib	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Cont Ins	8	56	55¾	55¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors	40	18⅜	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	13	39½	38⅝	39	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	37	37	37	— 1
Corn Products	4	67¾	67¼	67¼	— 1
Cornell-Dub El	6	23¼	23⅛	23¼	— ⅛
Corning Glass	5	36½	36	36	— ⅛
Cory Inc A	1	11⅝	11½	11½	— ⅛
Coty Interna	11	6⅞	6½	6⅞	— ⅛
Crane Co	7	39¾	39¼	39½	— ⅛
Crane Co pf	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	.....
Cream of Wh	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Cr Corf & S	1	59	59	59	— ¼
Cr Ck $2 pf	3	52	51⅞	51⅞	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	29	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	4	46⅜	46	46⅜	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	110	110	110	+ ½
Cuban-Am Sug	57	28¼	25⅞	27	+ 1½
Cudahy Pack	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack pf	1	99¾	99¾	99¾	+ 1¾
Cuneo Press	1	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Cunning Drug	3	56	54½	56	.....
Curtis Pub	29	23⅞	23¼	23⅞	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	74	74	74	— ½
Curtiss-Wright	57	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Curtis-Wr A	11	27⅝	27⅛	27⅜	— ⅛
Cutle-Ham	4	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Davega Strs new	1	24½	24½	24½	.....
Davison Chem	2	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
Decca Records	7	45½	45	45	— ⅛
Deere & Co	9	44¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Deisel-Wem- Gil	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	6	44¾	44¼	44¾	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	17	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	2	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	7	29	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	1	41	41	41	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	3	20¼	19¾	20⅛	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	3	93	89½	89½	— 4
Dixie Cup A	3	54½	53¾	54⅛	.....
Dochler-Jarvis	1	26⅞	26½	26½	— ⅛
Dome Mines	8	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Douglas Air	8	97⅞	94½	94½	— 3¼
Dow Chem	8	161½	160¼	160¼	+ 2⅜
Dresser Indust	20	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Dresser Ind pf	1	112	112	112	.....
Dunhill Int	2	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	21	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	7	185½	185½	185½	— ⅛
du Pont pf	1	129½	129½	129½	+ 1¼
Eagle-Pich	10	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	.....
Eastern Air L	3	119¼	119	119¼	+ 1⅛
East S Bl	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	1	234	224	224	— 3½

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Eaton Mfg	1	64	63	64	+ ½
Edis Bros Strs	1	23⅝	22¾	22⅞	— ⅛
Ekco Prod	9	36	34	34	— 1½
Elastic Stop N	19	12⅛	11½	11¾	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	3	68	67	67¼	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	5	21⅞	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	13	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	50	18¼	17⅞	18¼	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt pf	5	152	149¼	152	+ ¾
El Storage aBt	3	51¼	51¼	51½	+ ⅛
El Paso NatGas	7	47½	46¾	47½	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	12	27⅞	27½	27⅝	— ⅛
Emer Rad & P	9	24½	24¼	24⅜	— ⅛
Endicott-John	1	76½	76½	76½	.....
Eng Pub Serv	1	33¾	33	33	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	31	3¾	3½	3¾	— ⅛
Erie R R	41	17¾	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	2	85	84½	85	+ ¼
Eureka V Clean	24	18⅝	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
Evans Products	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Exchange Buffet	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Mors	1	63	63	63	.....
Fajardo Sugar	13	34	33	33½	+ 1¼
Farns Tel & R	26	19¼	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Tract	1	31	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Fed Mozul	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	3	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	12	59	58	59	+ 1⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	62½	62½	62½	— ½
Firestone T&R	6	68	67½	67½	.....
First Nat Strs	1	55	55	55	.....
Flintkote	9	35¾	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Florida Pow	15	17	16¾	17	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	5	11⅛	11¼	11⅛	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	11	34¾	33⅝	33⅝	— 1
Food Machinery	2	74	73	73	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	3	40½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug	24	27¾	27	27½	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	50	50	50	.....
Fruehauf T new	9	35⅛	35	35	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	11	11	11	.....
Gair (Robert)	30	9¾	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
Gair (Rob't) pf	6	19½	19	19⅛	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Gardner-Denver	4	25	24¼	24½	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	11	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Gar Wood pf	3	55¼	55	55	— 1
Gaylord Cont	9	36	36	36	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	18	18½	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	4	61¾	61½	61¾	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	7	13	13	13	.....
Gen Bronze	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
Gen Cable	4	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	3	33¼	33	33	— 1
Gen Elec	34	47⅜	46¾	47¼	— ⅛
Gen Electric	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Gen Foods	11	52⅞	52⅛	52⅜	— ⅛
Gen Mills	24	48¼	48	48½	— ⅛
Gen Motors	44	75¼	74½	75	.....
Gen Motors pf	1	130	130	130	+1
Gen Out Advt	2	21	21	21	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	6	35¼	34½	35½	+ 1⅜
Gen Pub Service	4	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	4	42	41½	42	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Util	22	8	7¾	8	— ⅛
Gen Refract	2	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	4	39⅞	39¼	39⅝	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	9	38¼	38	38⅛	.....
Gen Tire & Rub	1	101¾	101¾	101¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	13	22⅞	22½	22⅞	+ ⅛
Gille Saf R pf	1	103	103	103	.....
Gimbel Bros	8	60⅛	59	59½	— ⅛
Glmb Bros pf	5	105	105	105	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	5	38	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Glidden cv pf	1	56	56	56	+ ¼
Goebel Brew	15	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	8	36⅛	36	36	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	1	71½	71¼	71⅜	— ⅛
Goodr (BF) pf	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ⅛
Goodyr T & R	12	50⅝	50¼	50½	— ⅛
Gra-Am Mot	10	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Gran Con Min	7	7	7	7	.....
Gran City Stl	5	20¼	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	2	32⅞	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ctf	19	31½	31½	31½